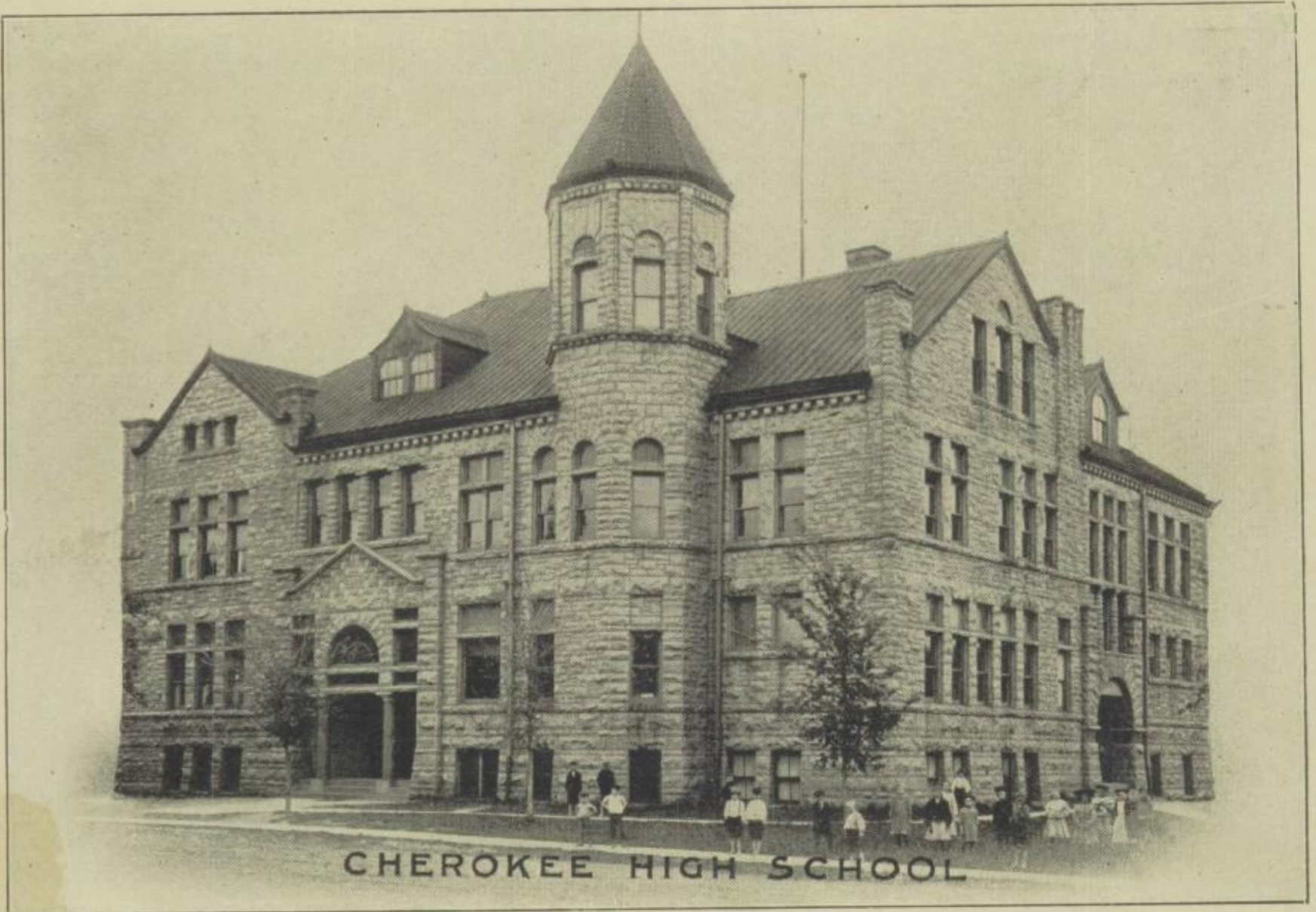


1916



CHEROKEE

Arthur Molyneux.



CHEROKEE HIGH SCHOOL

Foreward

In editing this book it has been our purpose to record the chief events of the past year and to enumerate a brief sketch of our school life as it actually occurred. We, who were unlucky enough to have fallen to this lot, have undertaken this work as amateurs and no doubt have made many errors. We, therefore, trust that you will be lenient in your criticism and accept the Slams and TRUTHS (for we couldn't lie) in the spirit in which they are given. If you see a new joke laugh at it, if you see an old one laugh anyway and don't call the thing a fake, for the manufacture of jokes is a tedious process and must undergo the slow development of the unfortunate public.

Dedication

To the Old High School, within whose walls are some of our happiest and most worth-while memories of the past four years, do we, its last graduating class, affectionately dedicate this Cherokeean of 1916.

School Board





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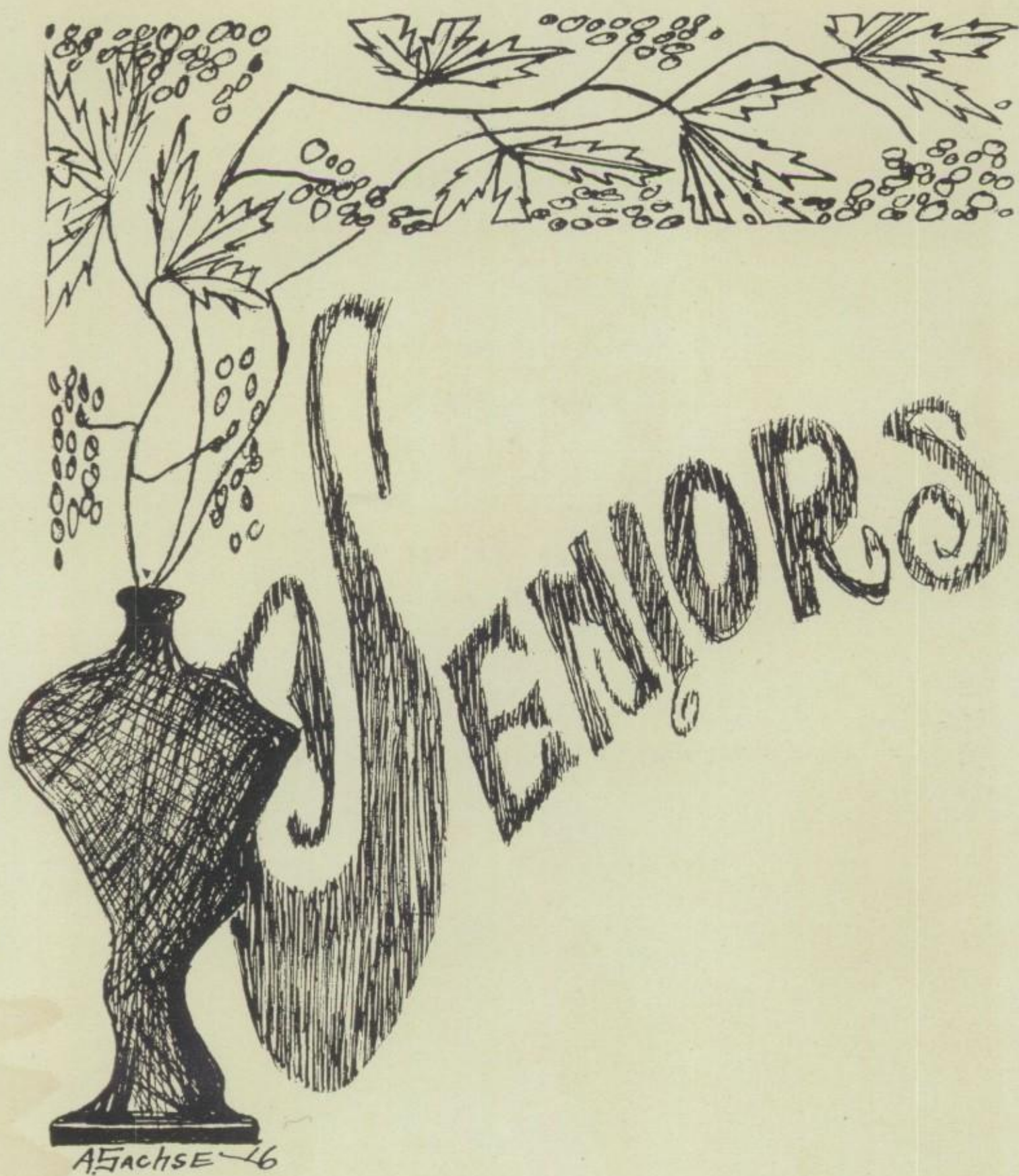


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Class Officers

Ralph S. Geiger - - President
Arthur R. Beck - - Vice President
Mabel M. Williams - Sec. and Treas.

Class Colors

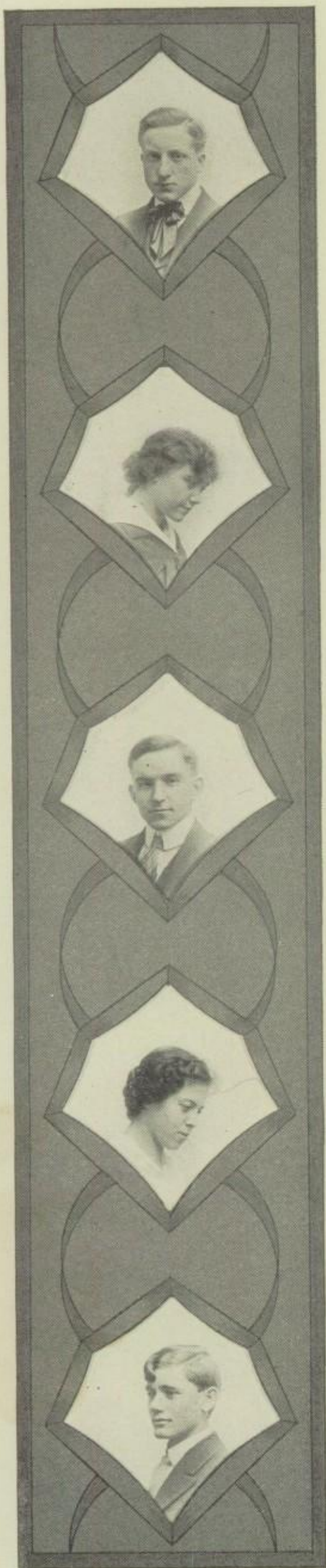
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Class Flower

Red Rose

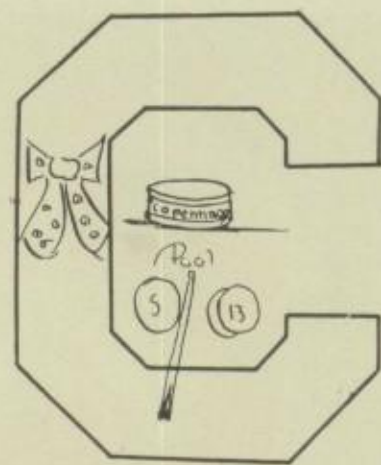
Class Motto

"Not what we have but what we use"



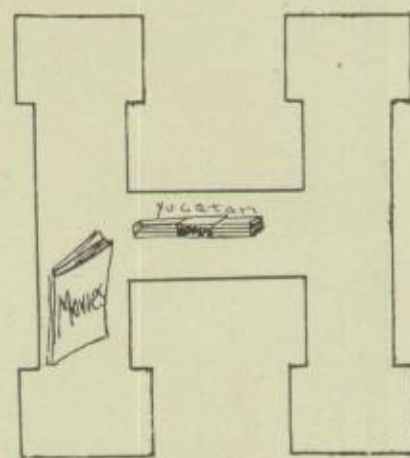
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Chrestomathian Society.



VERA DAILEY

Meridan High School; Mixed Chorus;
Sagayewatka Society.



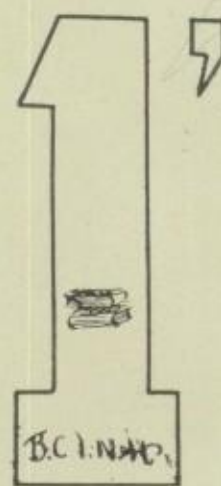
ARTHUR BECK

Larrabee High School; Vice-President
Senior Class; Debate; President German
Club; Vice-President Forensic Club; Vice-
President Senior Literary Club; Annual
Board; Miss Collard's Literary Society.



ALFORETTA DOBSON

B. C. I. N. H.; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee
Club; Girls' Literary Society.



FLOYD DRAPER

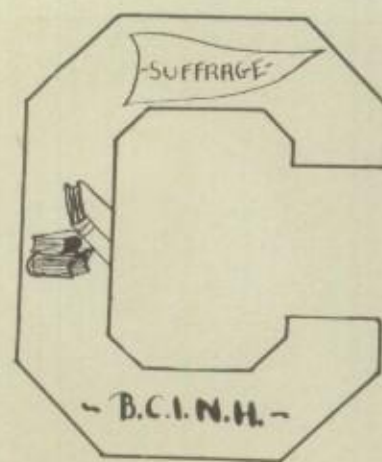
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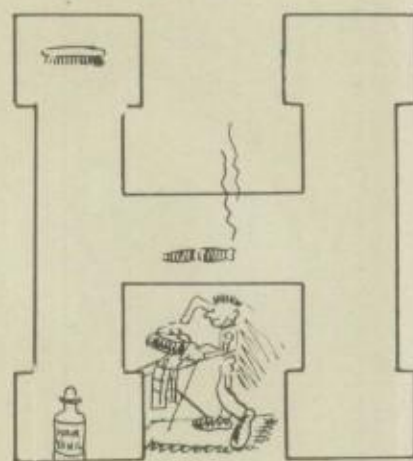
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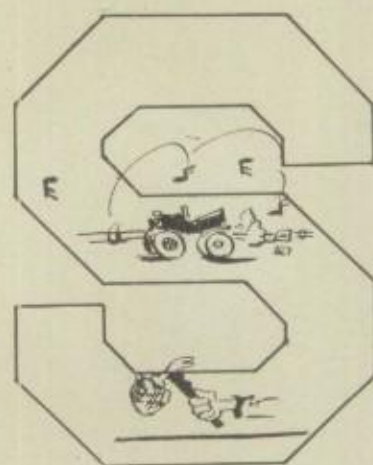
LESLIE EDDY

Winner H. S.; Creighton H. S.; Junior Class President; Junior Class Play; Sagayew-atka Society; German Play.



HELEN HULL

Meridan H. S.; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' Literary Society.



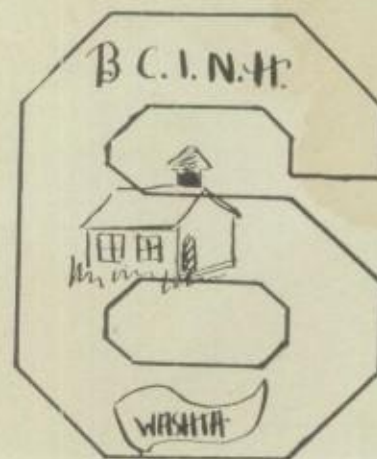
LAWRENCE BOOTHBY

Mixed Chorus; Chrestomathian Society.



BELLE HUNTER

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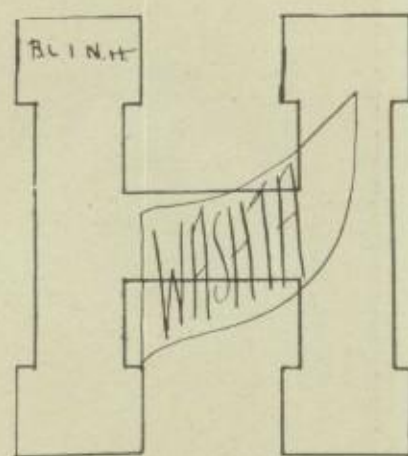
RALPH GEIGER

President Senior Class; High School Quartette; President Athletic Association; Football; President Sagayewatka Society; Declamatory; President Honor "C" Club; Mixed Chorus; Secretary Forensic Club; Boys' Glee Club; President Senior Literary Society.



RUTH HUNTER

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JOHN HYNDMAN

Football; President Athletic Association; Chrestomathian Society.



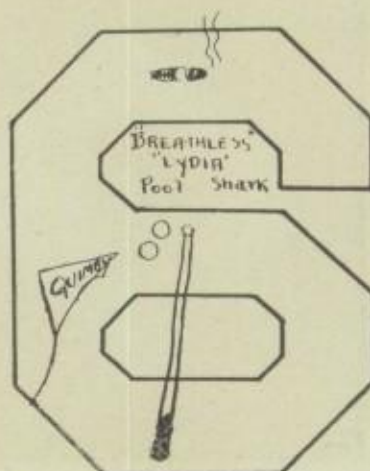
MARGUERITE JOHNSON

Chorus Accompanist; Vice-President Junior Class; Chairman Social Committee, Senior Class; Mixed Chorus; Miss Ladd's Literary Society; Annual Board.



BRUCE LEYDA

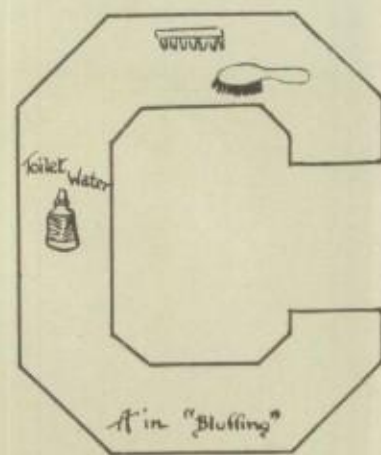
Quimby H. S.





LUCILLE LIFFRING

Mixed Chorus; Girls' Literary Society;
Girls' Glee Club.



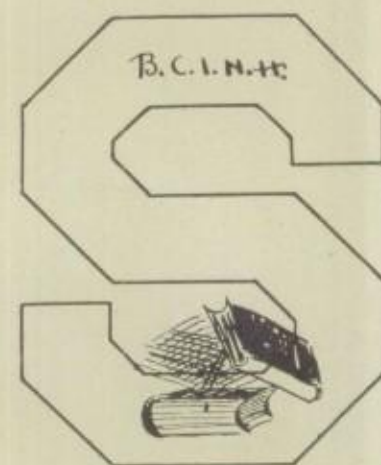
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Declamatory; Mr. Larson's Literary Society;
Mixed Chorus.



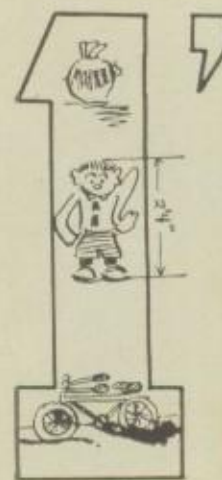
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Girls' Literary Society; B. C. I. N. H.;
Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club.



MAX LITTLEFIELD

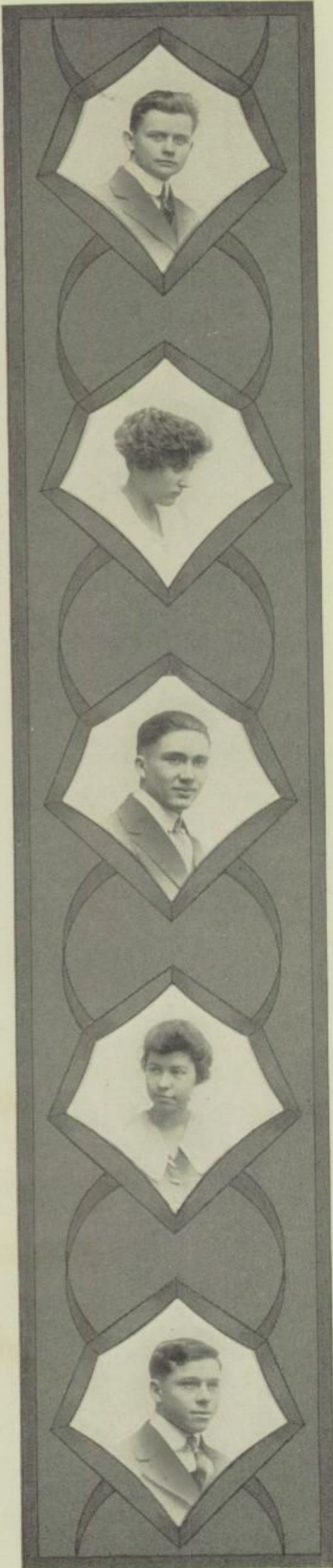
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GRACE MATHEWS

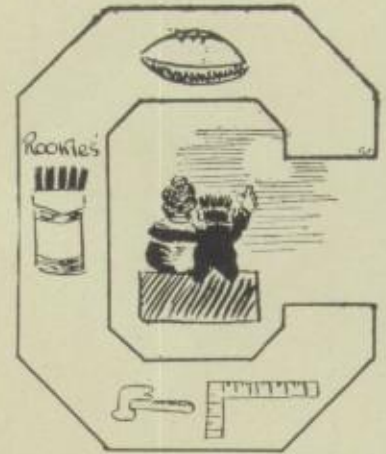
Declamatory; Junior Class Secretary; Junior
Class Play; Mixed Chorus; Sagayewatka So-
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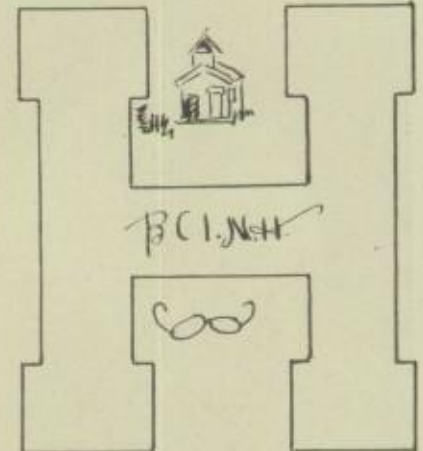
HERBERT LOHNES

Football; Sagayewatka Society; Mixed Chorus.



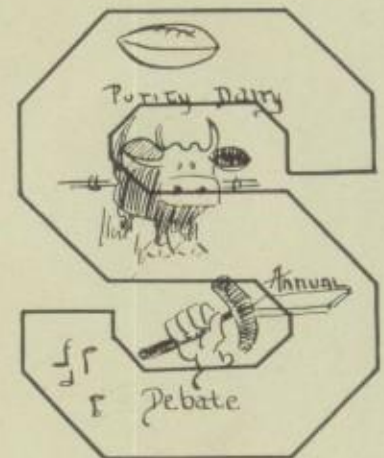
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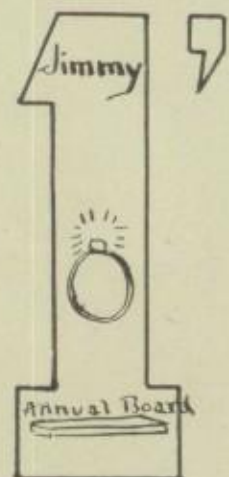
LEON MAUS

Declamatory; Debate; Football; President Forensic Club; Mixed Chorus; Annual Board; Junior Class Play; Sagayewatka Society.



MILDRED MOORE

Mixed Chorus; Girls' Literary Society; Hardin College; Annual Board.



DEWEY McDONALD

Meridan H. S.; Football; Track; Boys' Glee Club; Sagayewatka Society.





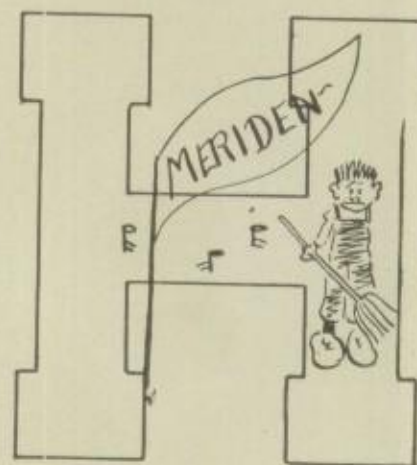
ESTHER PETERSON

Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; Declamatory; Sagayewatka Society.



ROBERT McDONALD

Chrestomathian Society; Meridan High School; Declamatory; Boys' Glee Club.



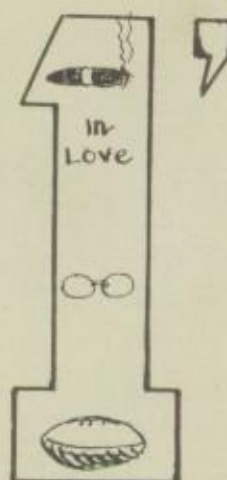
OLIVE RUSSELL

President B. C. I. N. H.; Girls' Literary Society.



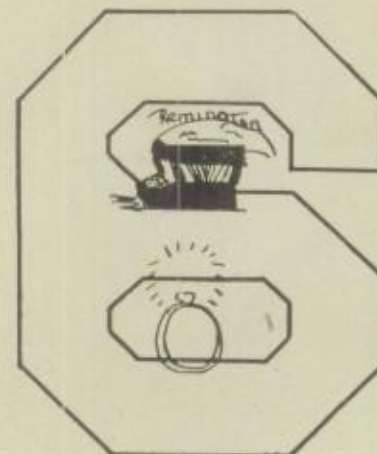
ROY OHLSON

Football; Secretary Honor "C" Club; Miss Trieschman's Literary Society; Treasurer German Club.



MAUDE SANGER

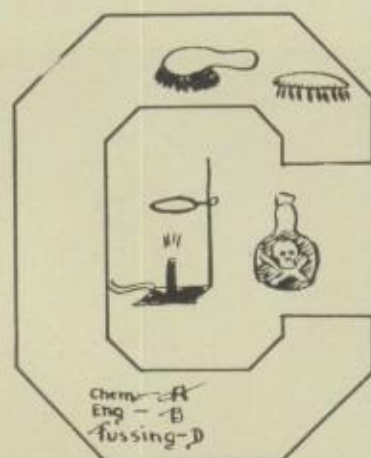
Girls' Literary Society; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club.





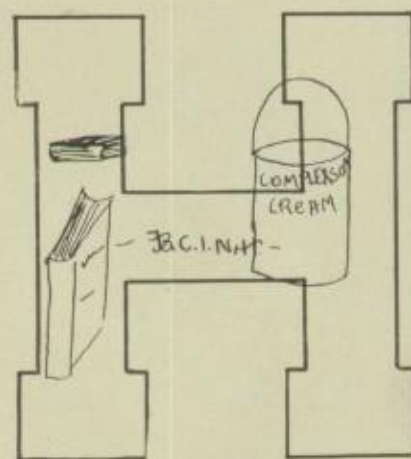
RAYMOND TOMAN

Chrestomathian Society.



FLORENCE SAGNESS

Vice President B. C. I. N. H.; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; Chrestomathian Society.



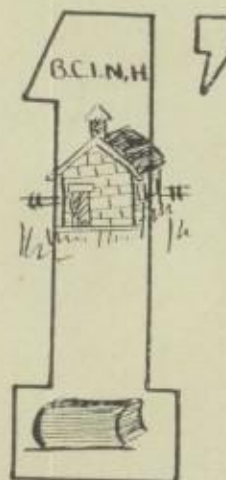
CLARA STANFORD

Girls' Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Declamatory; Sagayewatka Society; Junior Class Play.



IRENE WILLIAMS

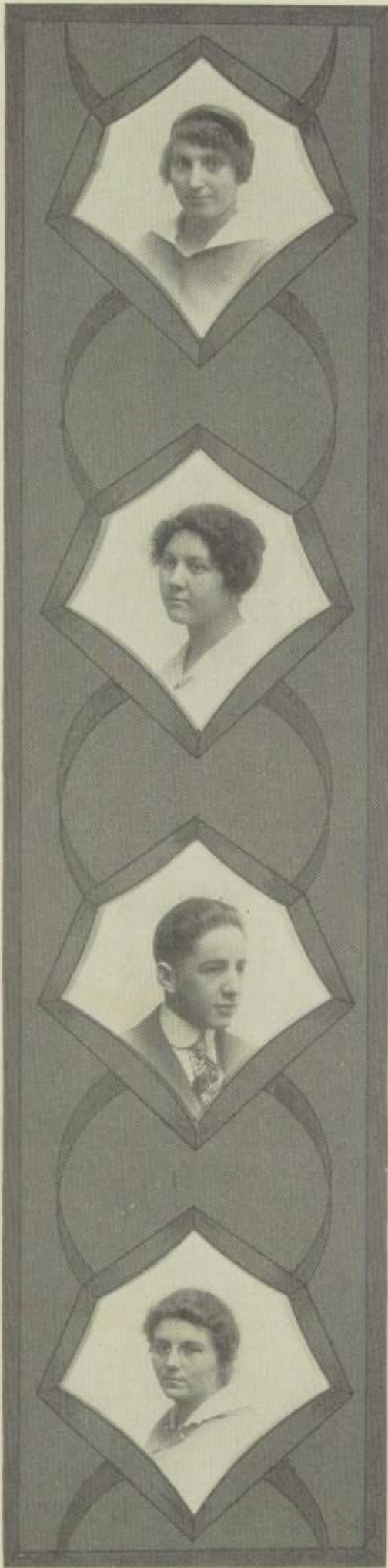
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MELVIN WILSON

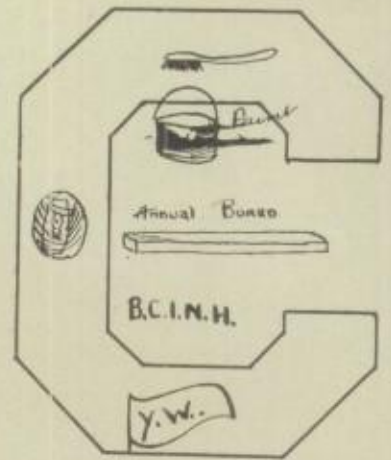
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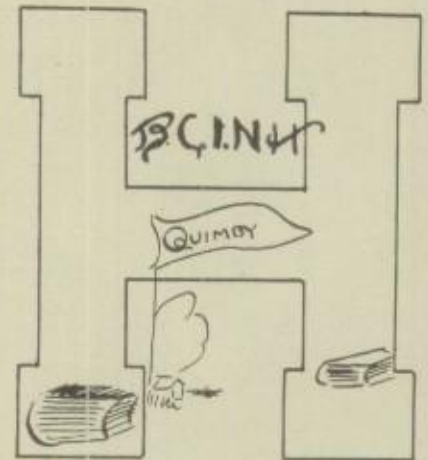
MABEL WILLIAMS

Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club; Secretary and Treasurer B. C. I. N. H.; Secretary and Treasurer Senior Class; Annual Board; Secretary Senior Literary Society.



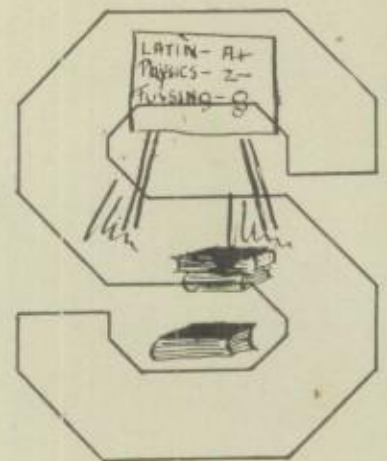
GRACE WRIGHT

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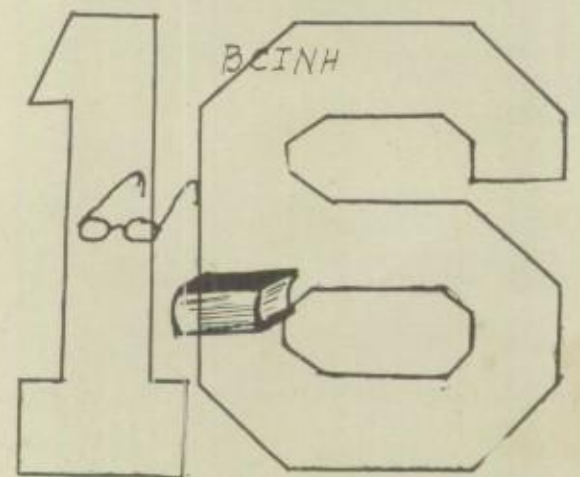
JOHN HOGAN

St. Mary's H. S.



SUSIE O'DONNELL

Miss Trieschman's Literary Society; B. C. I. N. H.; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Glee Club.



Class History

In 1912, there entered the High School forty-nine unusually bright children who failed to make any of the time-worn mistakes common to all unsophisticated first year students. This class, realizing its uncommon gift of common sense and knowledge, applied to Miss Petrashek, who then controlled the restless mob, for permission to organize. This favor remained ungranted throughout the year. The Sophomores, realizing our helpless state, took pity on us and proposed a skating rink party. To this all the freshmen hied, as it was against the rules. One of our number, Leon Maus, won a place on debating team and first place in the oratorical division of the Declamatory contest, of which we felt properly proud. A few of our boys started their football career by making good on the second team. Realizing that we could not influence for the better our upper classmen and the powers above, we decided to rest in peace the remainder of the year.

In our Sophomore year, several of our members represented the class in Forensic activities. Ralph Geiger won first in the Oratorical division of the Declamatory contest. Leon Maus made the debating team, and Roy Ohlson was our representative on the football team. Aside from this our Sophomore year was uneventful and we stored up our surplus strength and intelligence for entrance into the year of 1914.

We began our Junior year in full swing by organizing unusually early. Leslie Eddy was elected President, Margueritte Johnson, Vice President, and Grace Mathews, Secretary and Treasurer. To celebrate this important event, we had a wienie roast at Sylvas Park. This was enjoyed by all, especially the Junior boys, who were given a joy ride to the extent of ten miles in the country by the Seniors. The Juniors also claimed the honors at the Season Social, for serving salad and wafers in the Spring Booth. A party was held the following Monday night, against the Faculty's will, to consume the salad which was left over from the social, and which was kept in good shape by Steve Toman's "Alcohol Preservance." Three of our boys made the debating team this year—Arthur Beck, Leon Maus and Melvin Wilson. Juniors also carried off honors when in the Declamatory Contest. Esther Peterson won first place in the Dramatic class and Ralph Geiger took first in Oratory. Also Dewey McDonald won his track letter in the high jump at Fonda. In March the Juniors undertook to give a party on a week night at the home of Margueritte Johnson. In spite of their objections, the faculty attended, but partook of the fun only until the hour of ten. Whether they expected the class to follow has never been known. On Christmas of that year we began agitating a Junior Class Play. The ideas of all did not agree until three months had passed, when it was decided to give "A Proposal Under Difficulties." We were aided in our program with readings by Miss Doughty. Preparations were immediately begun for the Junior-Senior Banquet, which was to be given the last of May. This affair was agreed by everyone to have surpassed all previous attempts along social lines.

We all came back in 1915 as Seniors and elected as our officers Ralph Geiger, President; Arthur Beck, Vice President, and Mabel Williams, Secretary and Treasurer. We entered upon our social

career with the usual wienie roast. Later the Senior girls entertained the boys and faculty at a kid party. On Washington's birthday, Vera Dailey and Grace Wright entertained the Seniors and faculty at a most delightful seven o'clock dinner. Six Boys—John Hyndman, Roy Ohlson, Herbert Lohnes, Leon Maus, Dewey McDonald and Ralph Geiger, are members of the Honor C Club. Melvin Wilson, Arthur Beck and Leon Maus did good work on the debating team. All three places in the Declamatory contest were won by members of our class.

Preparations are now going on for the closing festivities of the year. "Cousin Kate" has been chosen as the Class Play. The cast has been picked and is hard at work to make it a first class performance. This is a brief review of the history of the Class of 1916. At this point we entrust the course of our lives to our worthy prophet.

Class Prophecy

Exist, South Idaho,

February 32, 1917.

Mr. Lawrence Boothby,

Cherokee, Iowa.

My dear Mr. Boothby: From your late letter I am given to understand that you are making ends meet in your little bank in Cal-Frisco. I did your bidding while in the East and am now about to give you a little history of some of the surprising, yet natural, things which I was forced to make myself believe, and now as you sit against the two-by-four door of your vault, don't go off and leave the door unlocked, because of any of the following.

While traveling in a strange country, a person does not always recognize people at a glance, but while coming through Colorado I immediately recognized Irene Williams riding to town on a load of "Spuds." At "Swim-for-your-Life," Wyoming, I changed trains and there I met Ralph Geiger making a tour of the country giving his famous oration, "Toussaint L'Ouverture." In "Have-a-good-time," Nebraska, I was forced to show my ticket before boarding the train by a big blue jacketed, yellow-buttoned fellow answering to the name of Colonel Ohlson. I proceeded to Cherokee, where I was surprised to find that I had ridden all the way from Meridan with Engineer Herbert Lohnes, and Foreman of the organized confederation of section hands of the middle west, John Hogan. On entering the depot I was gruffly told to keep off the newly mopped floor by Leon Maus. When I applied at the Wilson for a room I was greeted most cordially by the proprietor and founder Melvin. He tapped a gong and "bell hop" Eddy was at his service in an hour, when he was told to escort me to my room. Naturally Leslie and I busied ourselves for a time in conversation. He told me of the wonderful suc-

cess of Wilson, and also emphasized the fact that he had been promised a salary, providing he should prove satisfactory in Wilson's sight.

After supper I swiped an evening paper and glanced at the ads and personals, some of which bore familiar names. "Arthur Beck returned yesterday from Bum-town, where he has been serving a two-day sentence for joy riding in a neighbor's car without the owner's permission." "Wanted, a position for a cheap boy to work on a farm."—John Hyndman.

The Ladies' Aid Society enjoyed a quiet afternoon at the farm home of Miss Liffing, two miles east of town.

The Dobson sisters of Larrabee, state leaders in the woman's suffrage campaign, will deliver addresses at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Saturday night.

The more you eat the more you want of "Moore's Home-made Candies."

Let me tell you, Lawrence, right in that paper was where I found my desired information regarding some old Cherokeans. I saw in large letters: "Don't fail to see the Hunter Sisters in 'Three Quarters of an Hour from Quimby,' at the Empress Theatre Tonight."

Miss Helen Hull and Mr. LuVerne Fogleman, two highly esteemed residents of this county, were happily united in marriage just as the clock ticked off six yesterday afternoon. The bride was attended by Grace Wright, while the groom was nobly assisted by Floyd Draper.

Eventually! Why not now? Try a sack of Russell's "Go-get-er" flour.

Two masked robbers believed by the police to be Raymond Toman and Dewey McDonald looted the Cleghorn Bank late last night and managed to get away with change for a nickel.

Douglas Adams, editor of the Primghar Belle, was transacting business in town yesterday.

Grace Mathews will appear on the next lecture number in the "Sunny Quartette," assisted by Susie O'Donnell and Leita Mason.

Hear Miss Johnson's Orchestra at the Woman's Club Thursday.

The home of Vera Dailey was invaded this afternoon and as the result of the shower she has many articles which will be of use in the near future.

Of course, I don't need to tell you about the success Max Littlefield has met with in the wrestling game. He is sure some there I guess, by the way they talk around here. I learn on my rounds that Helene McDonald is teaching school in a little town in Texas, and that Clara Stanford is traveling with a vaudeville troupe doing the fancy dancing. Maude Sanger is working for Florence Sagness in a millinery store in Remsen. Of course I suppose you know what Esther Peterson is doing. She naturally took to dramatic work and is now instructor of public speaking in Jerk Water. You remember how nervous Bruce Leyda used to get in public speaking class? He has gotten all over that, I guess, for at present he is touring the country giving a lecture entitled "The Wages of Fussing-Are Flunk." I guess that is nearly all that were in the 1916 class except Mabel Williams, and she sure is the heroine of the class. She is traveling with a circus taming the snakes.

Hoping to hear from you again in the near future, Lawrence, I will cut it short for fear they charge me extra postage.

Your friend,

BOB McDONALD,

Chief Flunky, Exist Fire Dept.

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1916, being sound mentally, though we have lost much physical soundness and vitality in our four years' patient labor, under the vigilance of "Ye Faculty," do hereby now and forevermore make our last will and testament to-wit:

I, Irene Williams, do will and bequeath my poetic ability to Hulda Nelson.

We, Robert and Dewey McDonald, do will and bequeath our hearty laughs to Eustice Tomilson and Virgil Geddes.

I, Douglas Adams, do will and bequeath my membership in the "Knockers' Club" to Rex Cobb.

I, Lucille Liffing, do will and bequeath my ability to bluff to Kenneth Jones.

I, Melvin Wilson, do will and bequeath my book "Proper Etiquette" to Max Cobb.

I, Esther Peterson, do will and bequeath my surplus credits to Harry Hull.

I, Herbert Lohnes, do will and bequeath my ability to get by with deportment marks to Cleaves Morril.

I, Lawrence Boothby, do will and bequeath my ability to get the most miles out of a gallon of gasoline to Franklin Miller.

I, Mabel Williams, do will and bequeath my sense of humor to Miss Wilson.

I, John Hogan, do will and bequeath my bashfulness to Fern Wilson.

I, Raymond Toman, do will and bequeath my love for the ladies to Harold Halford.

I, Roy Ohlson, do will and bequeath my German ability to Chester McElwee.

I, Margueritte Johnson, do will and bequeath my position as chorus accompanist to Ronald Dushinski.

I, Bruce Leyda, do will and bequeath my surplus book reviews to Charles Stiles.

We, the Annual Board, do will and bequeath all unsold annuals to Mr. Tellier, providing he pays the bills.

I, LuVerne Fogleman, do will and bequeath my variety of "fair ones" to Lauren (doc) Smith.

I, Helen Hull, do will and bequeath powder period before the hall mirror to Ethel Cosier.

I, Floyd Draper, do will and bequeath my second crop (of hair) to Mr. Bogard.

I, Clara Stanford, do will and bequeath my appreciation of the boys to Ora Seaman.

I, Leslie Eddy, do will and bequeath my vanity to John Strand.

We, the Class of 1916, do will and bequeath the following common property, to-wit: 1st, school spirit; 2nd, initiative; 3rd, a few pennants, to the Junior Class.

Class Alphabet

- A—is for Adams, with so ancient a name.
B—is for Beck, who in debate won great fame.
B—is also for Boothby, his first name is Lawrence.
D—is the Dobsons, Alforetta and Florence.
D—too, means Dailey, she's our musician.
That, too, is Draper, he'll be a physician.
E—is for Eddy, who'll go on the stage.
G—that's for Geiger, the head of our class,
H—is John Hogan, whom we cannot surpass.
H—is the Hunter girls, Ruth and Belle,
Also John Hyndman, who was locked in a cell.
H—too, is a girl whose last name is Hull,
J—that means Johnson, who is anything but dull.
L—stands for Leyda, who from Quimby came.
Also for Littlefield, he's as little as his name.
Then, too, L is for Lohnes, who in football won renown,
Also for Liffing, she's surely a clown.
M—is for a number, almost a score,
There's Maus, Mason, Mathews and Moore.
Mc—the McDonalds, Robert, Dewey and Helene,
O—is for Ole, Ole Ohlson I mean.
Then comes O'Donnell, our Suffrage leader,
P—is for Peterson, she's a very good reader.
R—is for Russell, a friend of everyone,
S—Sagness and Stanford, who love lots of fun.
To these we add Sanger, a football fan,
T—that is Steve Toman, who is (not) a ladies' man.
W—is for Wilson, who made good in debate,
Also Grace Wright, what will be her fate?
Last comes the Williams, there's Mabel and Irene,
Mabel is the fat one; Irene, the lean.

Social

On February 22, 1916, Miss Vera Dailey entertained the Faculty and Seniors at a seven o'clock dinner. The rooms were artistically decorated in the class colors and flags suggestive of Washington's birthday. At seven o'clock the guests found their places at small tables lighted by candles. A three course dinner was served by six girls dressed in Martha Washington styles. After several excellent readings by Joyce Paulsen, the "Child Reader," and musical selections by Miss Welch, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing Somerset.

At the beginning of the year the Senior girls decided to organize a club of girls for purely social purposes. Miss Grace Mathews was elected president and Miss Alforetta Dobson, secretary and treasurer. The first "good time" was a picnic held on the picnic grounds east of town.

A few weeks later Olive Russell and Irene Williams entertained the club. The evening was spent in playing games (etc.), after which refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next social event was the party given by Grace Mathews and Margueritte Johnson. The girls think it a good plan to organize and have their good times together. In this manner the girls have had opportunity to become acquainted with their classmates and they heartily advocate the idea of a definite class organization.

One night early in November the High School was turned into a kindergarten. The kids included the Seniors and faculty of the High School. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Bogard were Indians and loved to frighten the little children by pointing arrows at them. There were no serious accidents except that the Buster Brown kids, Leon Maus, Ralph Geiger and Roy Ohlson, spotted their pretty white collars with candy. Then, as all the children had to be home early, the girls served sandwiches, salad, ice cream cones, cake and all-day suckers. The teeter-board furnished great amusement until Esther Peterson fell off it and "busted up the party."

Post Graduates



RAY SWANSON



ALICE SACHSE



MARY MACE



GLADYS DEBOLT





JUNIOR



BACK ROW—WHITEHOUSE, NELSON, WEISE, HEINOWSKI, ARNOLD, BENGSTON, YOUNG, PATRICK, EDDY, NELSON, COBB, FLICKENGER.
 SECOND ROW—SONES, SNODGRASS, OHLSON, LEEDS, PETERSON, GRAHAM, McDONALD, GOODMAN, STETSON, COSGROVE, SMITH.

SAGE, DUNN, HISCOX, McCORD, AKERS, NILES, RICE, McKICHAN, RHODE, DUNN, COSIER, DEWAR, HEISEL.
 TOMAN, WHITNEY, SEVERIN, HEYMER, WHITEHOUSE, NELSON, JONES, HENRY, DILLON, MANSFIELD, LEEDS, LEEDS.
 OLIN, ALLISON, NELSON, MARTLAND, CARPENTER, LEONARD, KLUDAS.

Junior Junk

The Junior class of this year has had very few social events, but these few have been great successes. The Junior Hard Times Party, held March 2, was said by the teachers to be the best social event ever given by a Junior class. The party was held in the high school and everyone came dressed appropriately. All of the costumes were good, but Misses Frei and Selby, with their dresses and handkerchiefs perfumed with lemon and vanilla extract, deserve especial mention among the faculty. Of the students, Dorothy Toman, with her hair gaily decked with many colored ribbons, and Rex Cobb, as a bashful, toothless young man, took the prizes.

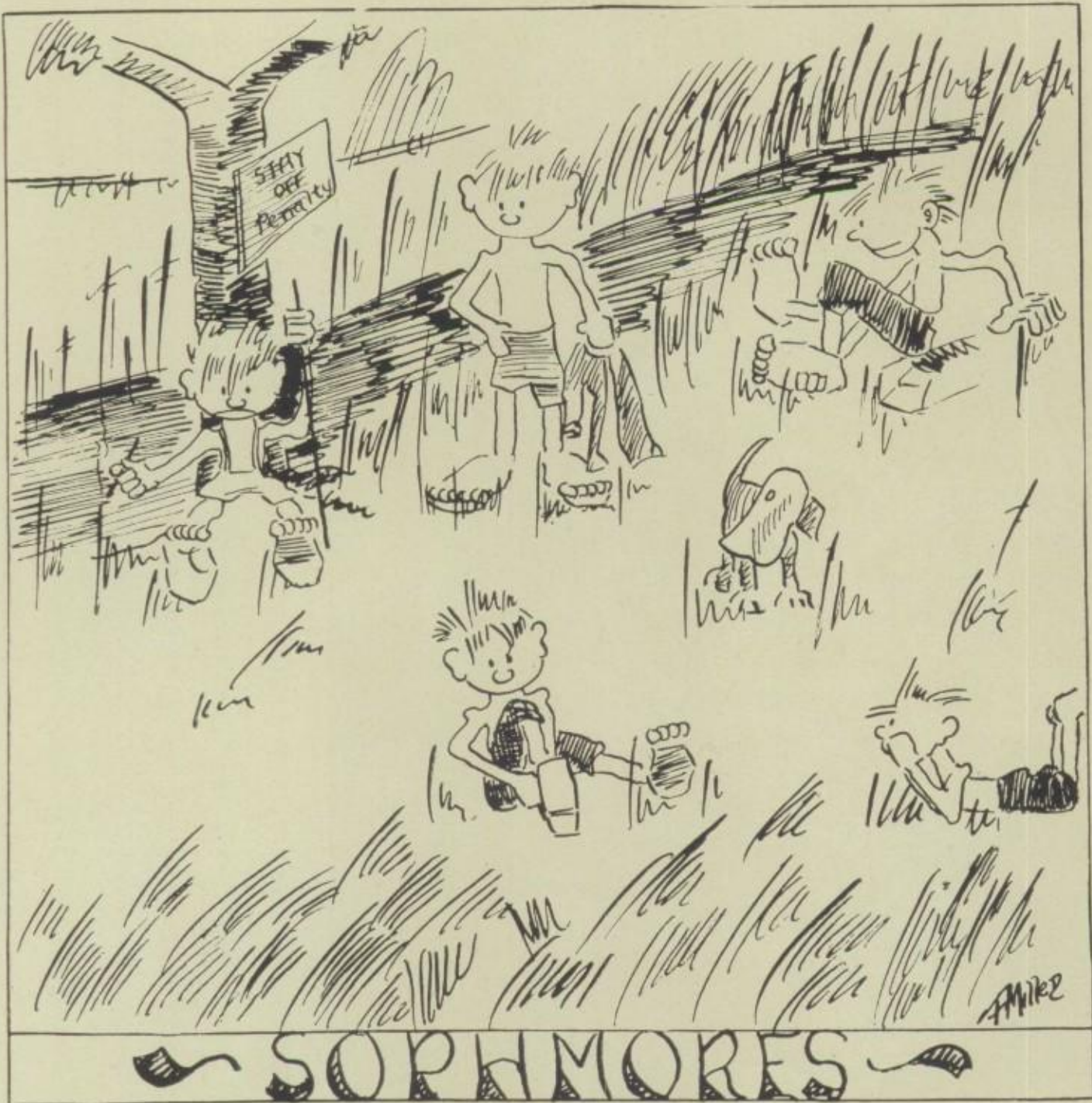
After the costumes had been admired, the Virginia Reel was danced, music being furnished by a Victrola placed on a barrel. When everyone had danced until they were tired cards were passed and each one tried to see how many words they could make from the letters in "Hard Times." Miss Frei was the most successful and was presented with a prize of a penny.

A flashlight picture was taken, after which everybody went into the assembly for further entertainment.

A pantomime was given in which Dorothy Toman was the young lady and Archie Sones, James Carpenter and Erle Stetson were the young men who called on her with their offerings of gum, candy and flowers. Gertrude McKichan was the maid, who thought of the various ways of disposing of each guest, by transforming them into chairs, hat-racks and tables, as each new caller was announced. The various humorous situations kept the audience in a gale of laughter from start to finish.

Music was furnished by the "I Won't Work" chorus, under the leadership of Mr. Bogard, after which refreshments (which were the only things not in keeping with the idea of Hard Times) were served. More dancing was enjoyed until the teachers insisted on the party breaking up. Everybody left hoping they could soon give themselves another party.







TOP ROW, STANDING—BAMMER, THOMPSON, LUNDELL, RUSSELL, SCOTT, DELAPLANE, CHAMPION, BANISTER, PEGLOW.
 FRONT ROW, SITTING—LUNDELL, BOWKER, CURRY, FERRIN, LUEDER, LOHNES,
 WADDELL, CLOUGH, WRIGHT, WIWEKE, MARSHALL, HEINEL, WARREN.
 BACK ROW, SITTING—WHITEHOUSE, MIELSON, FOWLER, CHURCH, SANBORN, WACHTLER, BAMMER, MENEFEE, FAUST, LEEDS.
 BOTTOM ROW, SITTING—KLEMA, CHILES, DARLING, McELWEE, FEE, QUINN, BOOTHBY, BARNES, SINKEY, MACE, GRAY, LEE.

Sophomore Soup

Juniors and Seniors to the right of us,
Freshmen to the left of us,
Faculty in front of us,
Surely we'd blunder.

Tradition tells us that we Sophomores are noted for our swell-headedness. As for the classes of our school no other class could so easily adapt themselves to such an adjective. To outsiders this term "Swellheads" implies only conceit and vanity, but to us Sophomores, the proud bearers of such a title, it signifies great achievements and glorious accomplishments that are developing in some of the geniuses of our class.

For instance Franklyn, who diets on "Finey-hady", is our cartoonist. He shows great ability to become a second Zimmerman. Then Oscar Lundell, our Swede philanthropist, can trace his relationship to the beginning of the Swedish Empire. We give the best Stiles to the football boys and also to the relay representatives. We see everyone step aside for our aristocratic farmer, T. Boothby. As for culture, we have Henry O'Neal for a fancy dancer and Angeline Church as a famous manicurist.

If the old adage, "Variety is the spice of life," be true, the Sophomores surely have enough spice. It ranges from James Fee, our light-haired bookworm, to James Hogan, our dark-haired Irish rogue. When it comes to romance, nothing is so thrilling as to see Maude Lohnes gallantly escorted by Paul Smith. Furthermore, two girls in our class can truthfully say they have thirty fellows apiece. If you doubt this ask Nellie Russell and Blanche Fogelman. Then imagine Opal Faust wearing a different ring on a certain finger every week or so. Several of our Sophomore girls appear adequately able to entertain Senior boys with lasting results. To the Des Moines relay contest the Sophomores sent two representatives. Noting the try-outs for the Declamatory Contest, instead of six Seniors and six Juniors as might be supposed, six sophomores were chosen to compete with six Seniors. In spite of all this some people shake their heads and call the Sophomores a class of hopeless "Swellheads," but one must be a Sophomore to realize the honor conferred upon us. We consider it only a term signifying that "we know that we know," and with this interpretation of the name "Swellheads" we bear it with honor.

So it's

Ours to answer why,
Ours to reason why,
Ours to make reply,
Ours to quickly fly.
Into the vale of Victory
March we, boone Sophomores.

In Memoriam

Murle Conley

A member of the Sophomore Class, a
conscientious student, a warm friend,
a young man loved by all who
were fortunate enough
to know him





BACK ROW—TRIGGS, LAWREY, BARKER, BAUMAN, CHAPMAN, GATES, PITMAN, HALFORD, JOHNSON, RAE, RICE, MUNDY, CAMERON, MANSFIELD
 STURGES, CLOW, MANSFIELD, JONES.
 SECOND ROW—DEBOLT, PALMER, KENNEDY, WARE, WARBURTON, BERG, LEWIS, ONEAL, WILSON, PIERCE, HAMILTON, MONTGOMERY,
 HANLON, DRAPER, MOLYNEUX, WHITNEY, WARBURTON, KENNEDY.
 THIRD ROW—McDERMOTT, DE NEUI, BENSLEY, EDDY, HARTIGAN, LITTLE, ANDERSON, SAGE, SEAMAN, CASEY, SNODGRASS, NIELSON, CAMPBELL.
 FOURTH ROW—WHITEHOUSE, TOMLINSON, HEINEN, ELFRINK, JOHNSON, BONG, STEVENSON, HARDIN, MACINDOE, WITCRAFT, KLEMA,
 FAUST, KRUSE, GARDNER, SMITH, DAILEY, MOORE.

Freshman Forward

We, the class of '19, felt much out of place when we went up to register at the High School building, and more so when the following Monday we were assigned to our seats. The first day we wandered around in the building (while we were not seated) trying to find out where Miss So and So's room was and trying to find out what, why, and when a period was, how long it was, and which ones were ours.

The Sophomores looked upon us with mingled contempt and condescension whenever we approached them and we discovered that the Juniors, who were just between the Sophs' stage of aggressive "wiseness" and the Seniors' stage of pride, were the only friends we had, as the Seniors ignored us entirely. Soon, however, through personal merits and other means, some of us won our way into the good graces of the older members of the C. H. S. family, not excepting the majority of the Sophs. The minority of this body, however, could not yet forget the initiation the last year's Sophs had given them, and the resulting injured feelings, mental and physical, which they tried to allay by giving us a similar sample.

After all the aforesaid incidents had taken place and we Freshies had lost most of our verdant aspect, we were accepted as worthy members of the family, and the indulgent(?) faculty spared no efforts in our behalf, with the results that the class of '19 now compares favorably with other classes and is already a great credit to the school. Nor have we been backward in showing our appreciation. Among the things we have contributed to the school is a wonderful spirit, plenty of "Pep" and last, but not least, a great many fair Co-eds, the pride of the class.

Those of us inclined toward athletics helped the Junior athletes give the Sophs and Seniors a hard fight for victory on the gridiron just before the big game of the season. Likewise did our class have some promising representatives in the Declamatory contest.

On the whole, we Freshies promise to do our share in upholding and promoting the glory and success of the good old C. H. S.

WM. H. DE NEUI.

Freshman Afterward

Scene from the Hereafter—a continuous performance.

[The scene allows a vision of the golden stairs and a panoramic view of the Land of Penance, where the eternal fires are raging; these are replenished by the hod carriers, Doc Yak and Ora Seaman, and stimulated by a large body of smoke blowers, including "Dutch" Morrill, "Lug" Lynch, John Strand, and Glenn Becker.]

St. Peter, seated on throne at the gate, with Mae Hanlon and Dorothy Johnson (Angels) on the other side.—A group of Freshmen is admitted for trial.

St. Peter—Ah! who comes hither? The class of ('19)? Who comes first? Well, young ladies, what are your names?

(All answer)—Lucille Lucia, Mae Little, Myrtle O'Neal and Marion Hartigan.

St. Peter (aside)—A group of beauties, upon my honor, but I must be stern. (Aloud)—Young women, the record shows that you have broken many manly hearts in your day. This is a crime severely punishable and forever it is your lot to be banished from the sight of man (pushing a button and rising—enter Doc Smith, Clyde Chiles, Merle Cameron and Byrel Triggs with tridents).

St. Peter—Kindly escort these young ladies to the Garden of Bleeding Hearts where they shall work as gardeners throughout eternity.

(Enter Rex Unger, Rex Whitehouse, Merle Dailey, Kenneth Jones and "Useless" Tomlinson.)

St. Peter—You, Rex Unger, Rex Whitehouse, and Merle Dailey, because you have been a great trial to your teachers, must forever be molested by Kenneth Jones and Eustace Tomlinson, who have been entirely too docile in school. Bear no malice toward them because it is as much their punishment as it is yours.

Rex Unger—Well, didn't you like it?

St. Peter (severely)—No; I didn't.

Rex—You knew what you could do about it, didn't you?

St. Peter—Yes; and it shall from now and forever be done unto you as I have said. Begone! (Exuent.)

(Enter Rose Stanosheck and "Fat" Lawrey.)

St. Peter—Rose and Clinton, you have caused much unnecessary agony for many by your petrified stare. Rose, do not look at me that way! I do not wish to be hypnotized yet.

Rose and Clinton—We couldn't help it, your honor. The only way that we could see any one was by looking at him.

St. Peter—I asked for no remarks! Your fate will be to stare at a flaming ball of fire with a pair of magnifying glasses. Next!

(Enter Ruth Stevenson.)

St. Peter—Oh, Ho! Me thinks your face is familiar. What is your name?

Ruth—Ruth Stevenson, your Honor.

St. Peter—Oh, well, you are the one I've been waiting for. You are charged with chewing gum in school. You knew it wasn't the thing to do and yet you deliberately did it. This act is judged a crime.

Ruth—It isn't a rule not to chew gum in school.

St. Peter—Well, it is against the will of the teachers that you did it. Besides, young lady, you had better speak when you're spoken to, for eternity you must chew a piece of wax and an apparatus will be fastened to your jaws, the motion of which will turn an ice cream freezer and the ice cream will be served to the angels who will need refreshments after singing. But not one bit of this goes to you, for you must continue running the freezer. Next!

(Enter "Josh" Halford, leading Esther Witcraft by the hand.)

Josh (emphasizing his words by waving his arms, etc.)—Oh, great St. Peter, I love you dearly, to the joys of heaven let us go. Esther has been an angel (without the wings) on earth, and I—, well, I've been a S-A-I-N-T. Won't that atone? Won't you let us in?

Esther—Say, St. Peter, I can't see very well but I don't like the way your whiskers are trimmed, and they're—(Josh clasps hand over her mouth).

Josh (hurriedly)—Well, we must be going so we can win our crowns. Open the door, that's a good fellow, and let us in.

St. Peter (with flashing eyes)—Well, young lady, you have a mighty slim chance of getting a crown. What about that sport skirt you wore to school? Furthermore, who tends my whiskers, you or I? You are entirely too outspoken. I've a great mind to make you a hod carrier.

Josh (anxiously)—Now, Pete, your whiskers are cut in the latest style and they look fine. Esther told the truth when she said she could not see well. 'Pon my word, you look swell, you look younger than I do. The time Esther wore the sport skirt she mistook it for a middy and she didn't know the difference till she got to school.

St. Peter (mollified)—Well, young folks, hurry on in, I've had a hard day's work and I'm tired.

(Exuent Josh and Esther, while St. Peter arises wearily from his throne.)

St. Peter—Josh deserves something for solving the theory of perpetual motion in speech. We'll put the others on cold storage until tomorrow.



MUSIC

Music



The music department has been very successful this year, due in a large part to Miss Wittich's competent direction. The mixed chorus has developed into one of the best we have ever had. The girls' chorus has done very well. The special girls' and boys' clubs have appeared before the public several times and as a result the music department of C. H. S. has made a very favorable impression. At present Miss Wittich's efforts are being concentrated on working up the music for the closing functions of the school year.



Annual Board



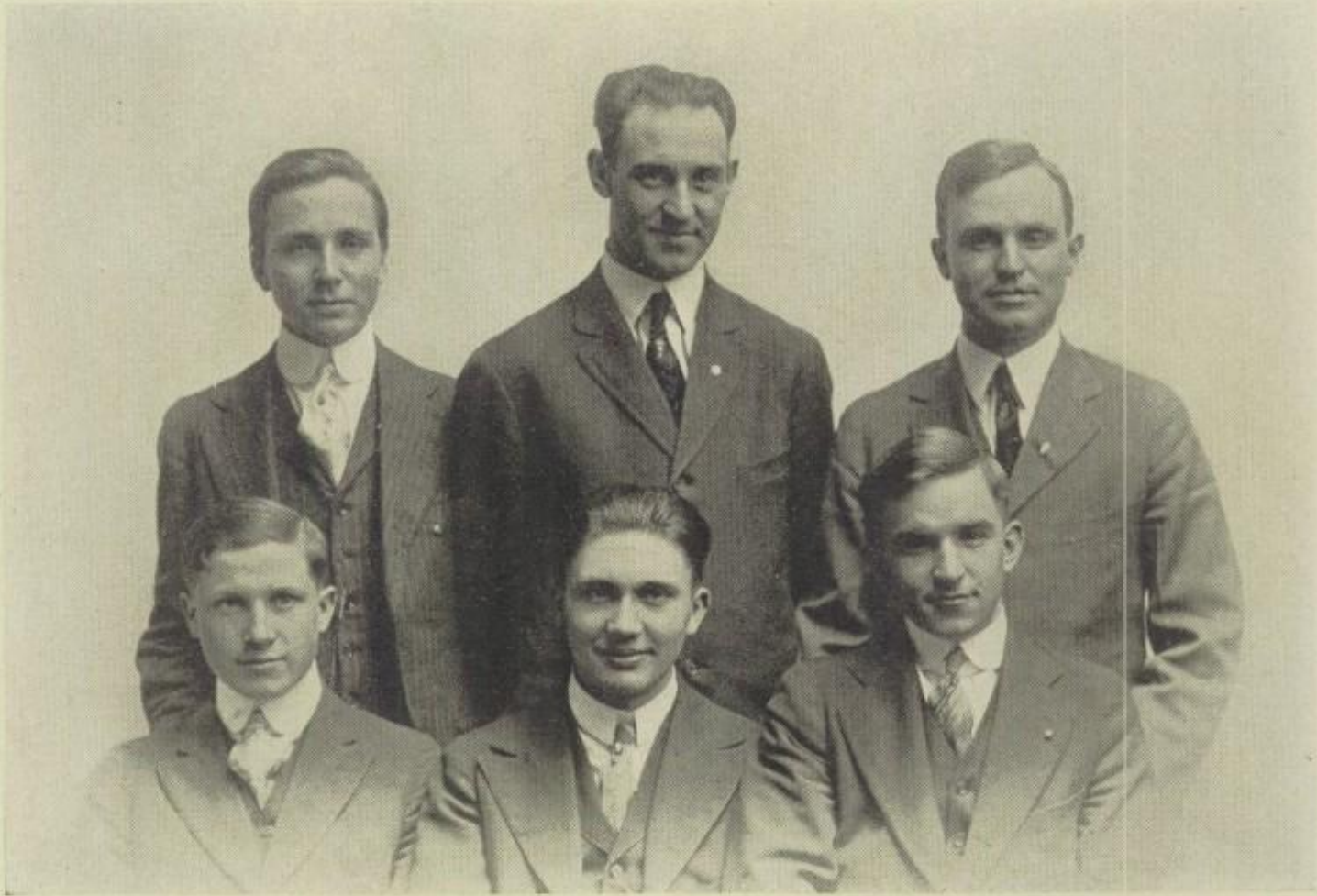
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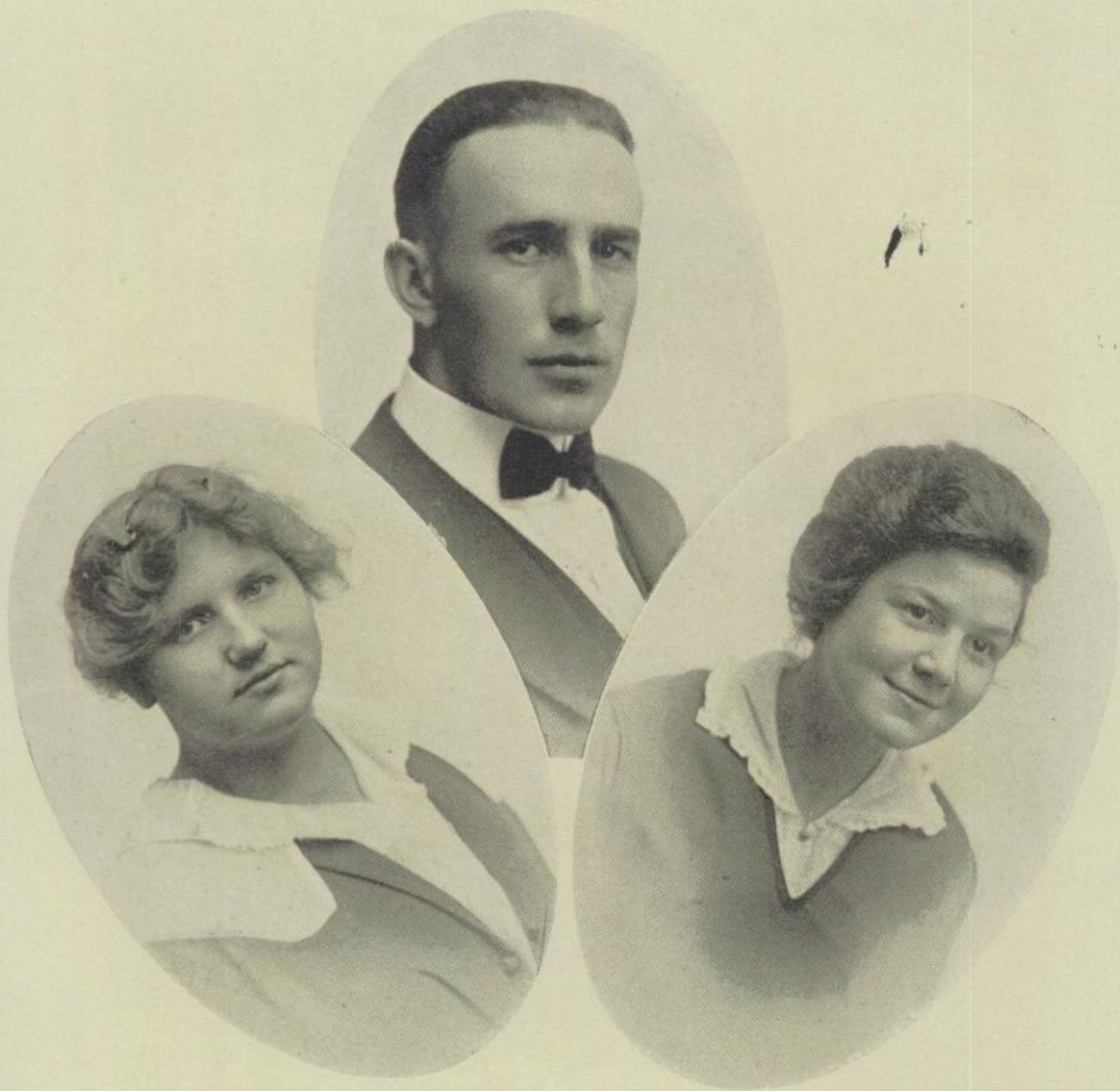
~ FORENSICS ~

Debate



Our debating team, after several weeks of hard preparation, won a unanimous decision from our ancient rivals, LeMars. The debate was held at Cherokee on the evening of January 14. The question debated was, "Resolved, that the several states should adopt a minimum wage scale for unskilled laborers." The Cherokee boys upheld the affirmative. The next debate was with Mapleton, and was also held on the home floor. Although our boys put up a strong fight, a two to one decision was given to the visiting team. Our debaters deserve credit for the faithful work that was put on these two debates. In both contests they showed a superior knowledge of the question and only a weakness in preparation on one doubtful phase of the question put them out of the championship race. Although we lose two of the team this spring, one debater gained his first experience this year, who we are sure is going to do great things next year.

Declamatory Contest



Cherokee may well be proud of the work done in the declamatory contest this year. From the many who entered the try-outs held several weeks before the contest, thirteen were chosen to enter the preliminary.

As soon as the selections had been made, earnest practice began under the leadership of Miss Hall. The contest was held in the high school on February 4th. The variety in the choice of readings and the interludes of music prevented even a hint of monotony, the manner in which the selections were given under Miss Hall.

Ralph Geiger in the Oratorical class won the medal with the selection "Toussaint L' Ouverture." Ralph rendered the oration in his usual self-confident manner. His enunciation and pronunciation were perfect as a result of experience. The selection was suitable for Ralph and could not have been improved. Esther Peterson entered the dramatic class again this year and won second place with "The Lion and the Mouse." Her selection was difficult, having three important characters, yet she showed her ability by distinct interpretation of the individuals. As for Grace Mathews, the splendid "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," was given in her usual charming manner. Her impersonation was excellent and showed Grace's inimitable ability.

Ralph, winning first at Cherokee, represented us at the sub-district contest at LeMars. There was rejoicing when a midnight report brought the news of his victory. The next contest was held at Pittsburg and Ralph again represented us there. This contest was a very close one and owing to a usual incident Ralph only succeeded in obtaining second place in the judge's decision. The winners were Seniors, so it leaves us new people for our representatives next year. However, from this year's experience which the other contestants have had, we are looking forward to an even more successful year in this work which adds life and efficiency to the high school.



Football

Did we beat Le Mars? ? ? Well I should say! ! ! And the sting of the past defeats was entirely removed by this grand climax of the football season.

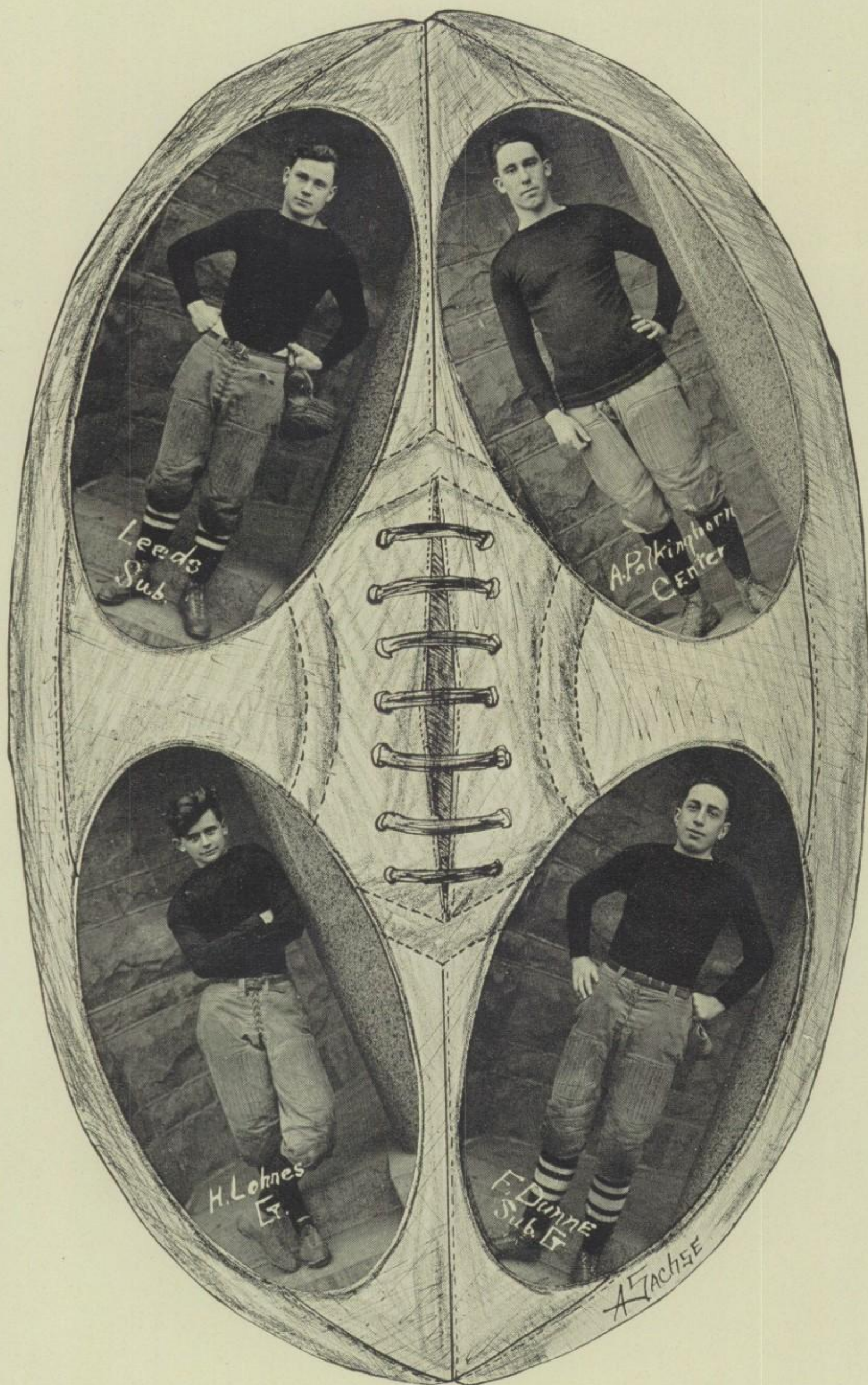
The football season of C. H. S. started out unpretentious enough when Sioux City took our boys into camp by a score of 22 to 6. This opening game was played on October 2, at Mizzoo Park, Sioux City. The Sioux City papers had predicted that the home team would pile up a score of fifty and that Cherokee would return home scoreless, but their dope was entirely upset.

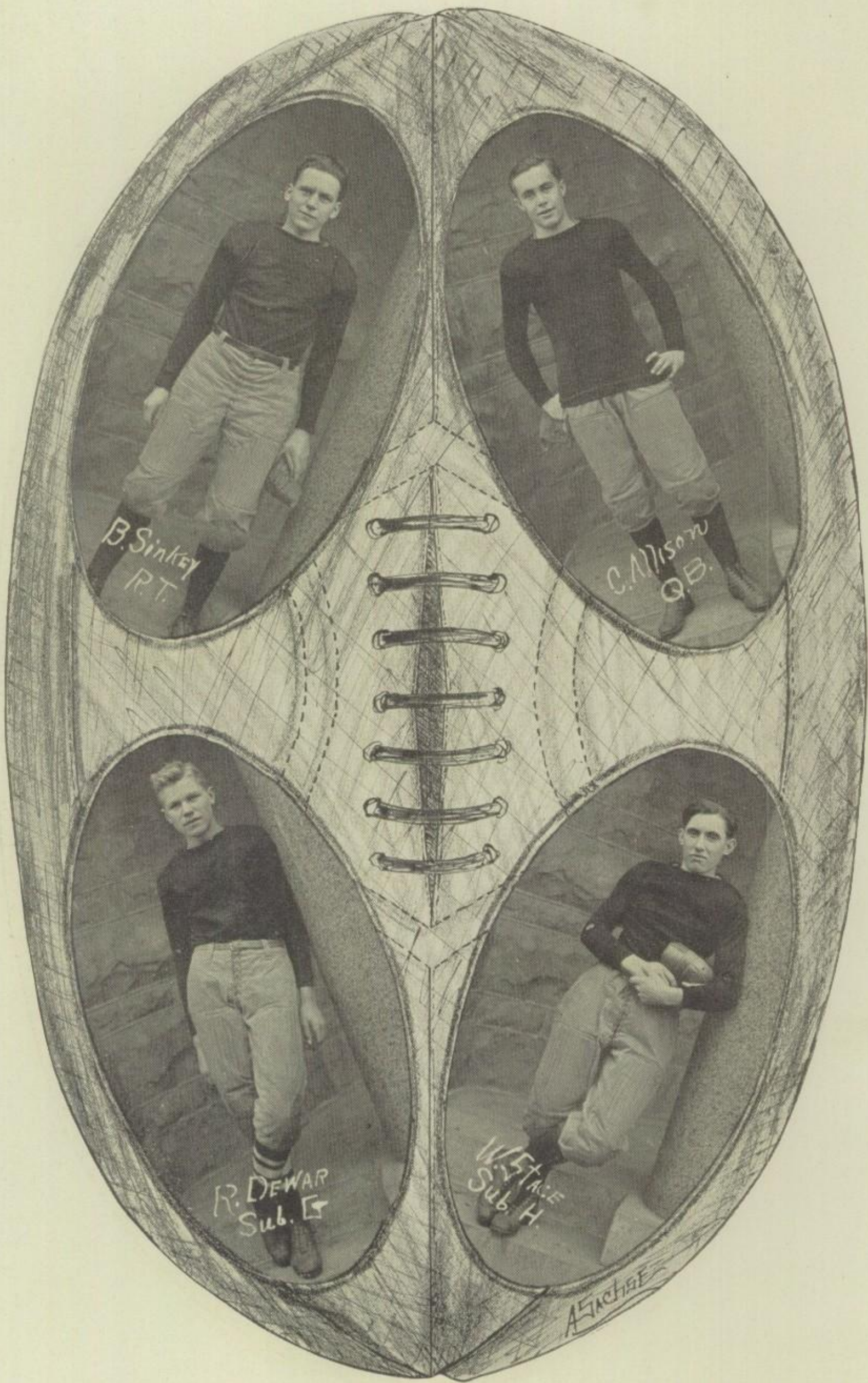
The next week Correctionville proved to be an easy mark. On October 16 we met the Ida Grove team on the home grounds. The soggy field was all to the advantage of our heavier opponents and Ida Grove won by one touchdown. However Cherokee scored one of the two lone touchdowns that were made against the Ida Grove team during the whole season.

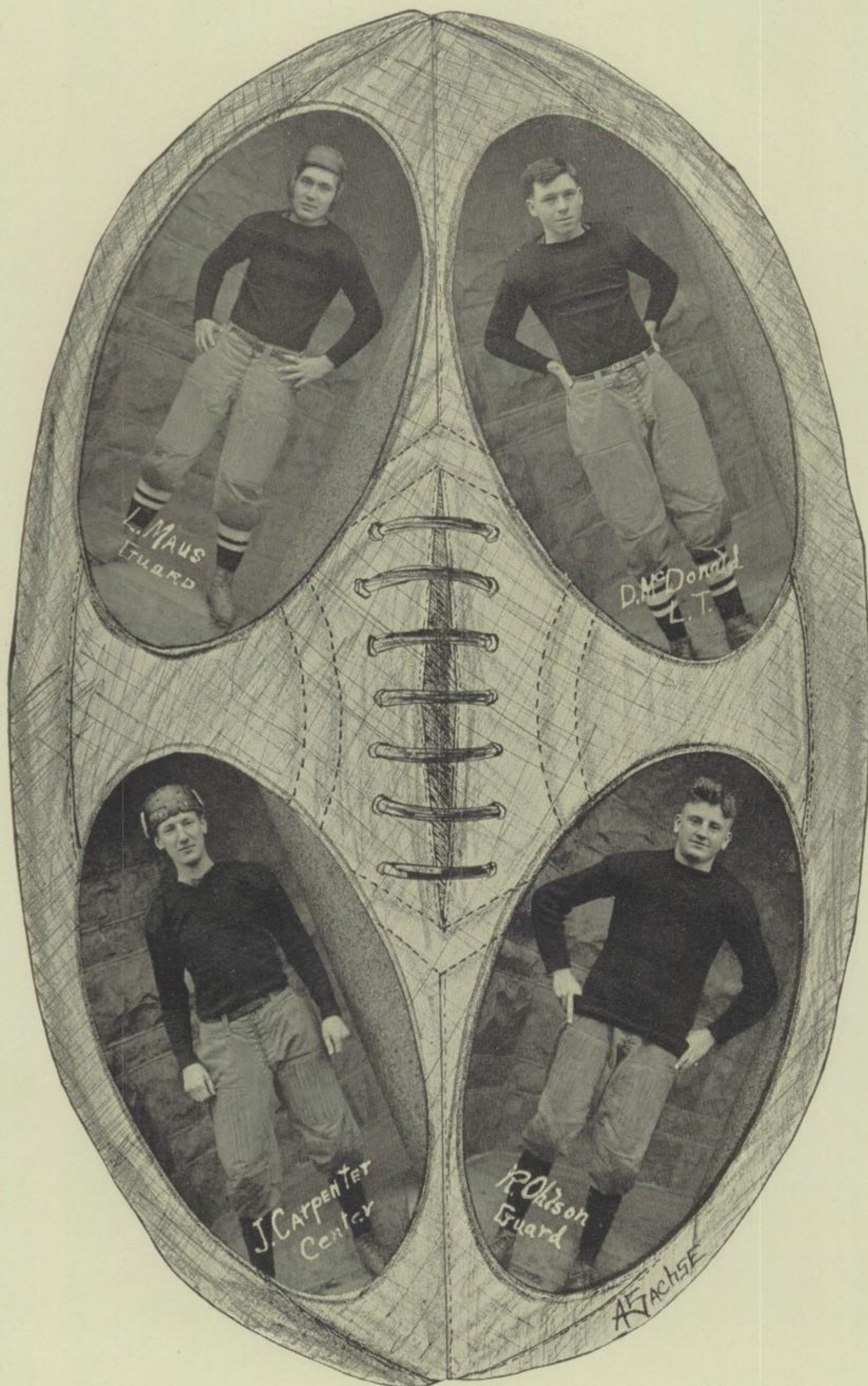
On the next Saturday a doubleheader was played on the home grounds, the first team against Hawarden and the second team against Sutherland. The first team found little difficulty in getting Hawarden's goat, while the second team lost to the heaviest team on the field by a drop-kick, made in the last minute of play. We played Sibley Oct. 6. They certainly were—well, the least said the better. Valley swears that he sees giants in his dreams yet.

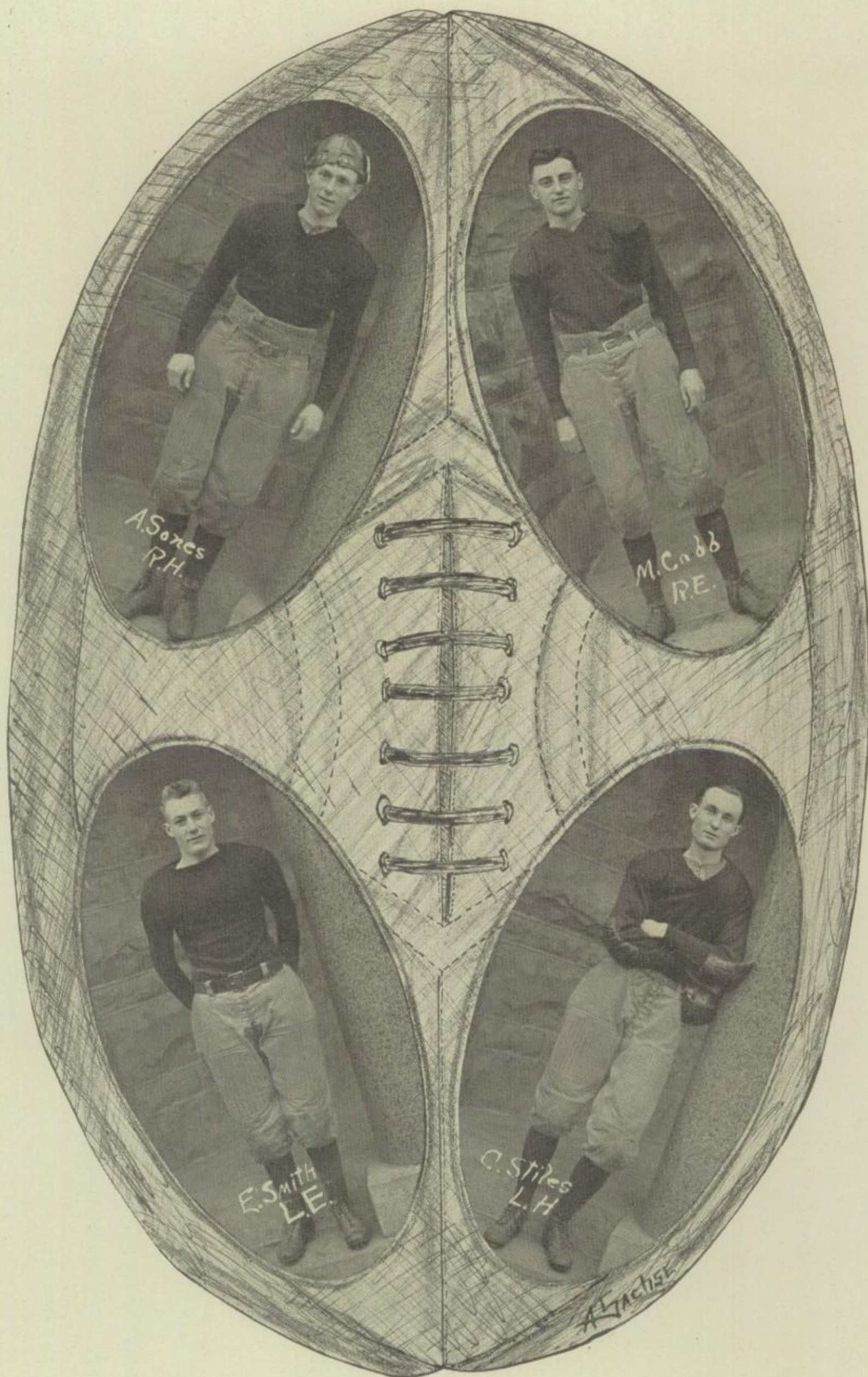
The most plucky fight of the season was made against overwhelming odds with the state champions at Fort Dodge. However, the courteous treatment received at Fort Dodge is one of the pleasant recollections of the football season. Then came the Thanksgiving Day battle and when the game was over and our rivals sent home, sadder but wiser, we all knew that our football season had been a grand success.

Coach Bogard deserves much credit in his development of the team which completed its schedule in such a satisfactory manner. Starting with material that was practically all green he built up an aggregation which should be able to "do things" next year, since the team will remain nearly intact. HERE'S HOPING!









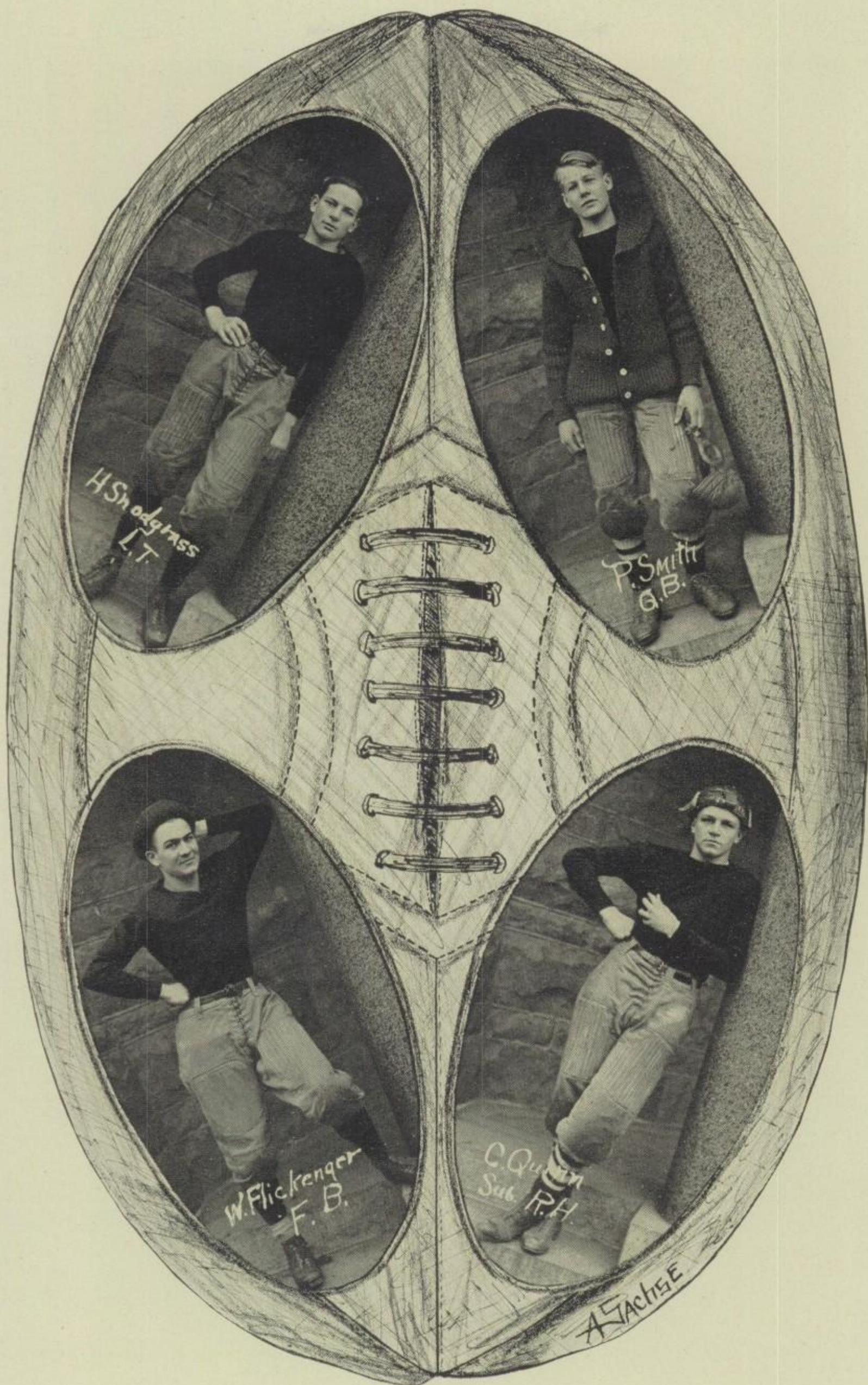
A. Sores
P.H.

M. Cobb
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C. Stiles
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A. Tachse





BACK ROW—DUNN, MAUS, DEWAR, SINKEY, SNODGRASS, CARPENTER.
 SECOND ROW—COACH BOGARD, OHLSON, McDONALD, COBB, STILES, FLICKENGER, LOHNES.
 FRONT ROW—LEEDS, SONES, SMITH, ALLISON, STACE, SMITH, QUINN.

Football Schedule

Score				Score			
Oct. 2.	Cherokee.....	6	vs.	Sioux City	22		
Oct. 9.	Cherokee.....	37	vs.	Correctionville	0		
Oct. 16.	Cherokee.....	6	vs.	Ida Grove	13		
Oct. 23.	Cherokee.....	31	vs.	Hawarden	0		
Nov. 6.	Cherokee.....	0	vs.	Sibley	26		
Nov. 13.	Cherokee.....	0	vs.	Fort Dodge	28		
Nov. 25.	Cherokee.....	13	vs.	LeMars	6		



TOP ROW—A. McDONALD, QUINN, HULL, R. McDONALD, D. McDONALD, O'NEAL,
MILLER, MONDAY, DUSHINSKI, GRAHAM.
BOTTOM ROW—T. BOOTHBY, M. COBB, C. STILES, SINKEY, COACH BOGARD,
McELWEE, SONES, MAUS.

Track

The prospects for a fast track team last spring were not bright, although several lettered men were left to start the season and two or three of these faster than the average. The track season was opened by Coach Larson March 15, with the call for all men who intended to participate. About twenty fellows turned out, but only about half this number continued to train and work faithfully until the end of the season.

The home meet was the first event of the track schedule. This was held between classes, the Seniors challenging the allied forces of Juniors, Sophomores and Freshies. This meet resulted in a tie.

The half mile relay team was sent to the Drake Relay Carnival, in which all schools all over Iowa were represented by their fastest men. Capt. Mahoney, Love, Stiles, and Anderson represented C. H. S. very creditably by getting fourth place in the half mile relay, thus beating such teams as those sent by Le Mars, Sioux City and other old rivals.

Cherokee accepted the invitation of Le Mars to attend their interscholastic field meet, in which we were awarded fourth place by winning twenty-four points. The Morningside invitation meet at Sioux City was one of the fastest high school meets held in the middle west, and Cherokee was well represented, winning twelve points.

Cherokee, instead of attending the Vermillion meet, went to the Big Four meet at Fonda. In this meet we won nineteen and four-fifths points. However, owing to carelessness on the part of the judges in one case, which robbed Mahoney from getting first place in the hundred yard dash, and to hard luck in another case, when Chas. Stiles hit the first hurdle and fell, thus robbing him of at least a sure second place. These two incidents lowered Cherokee's total of points considerably.

The prospects for a successful track season in 1916 are considerably brighter than they have been for a year or two. There are three veterans in school, Capt. Max Cobb, Charles Stiles and Dewey McDonald. Cobb and Stiles were point winners in every meet last year and should develop to such an extent as to be able to compete with company. Dewey McDonald should be able to develop into a good high jumper.

Brick Sones is going to show up well this year although handicapped last year by insufficient time to get himself in shape. Leon Maus showed up well in the high jump and also the broad jump. In this meet, however, he received injuries from his spikes while jumping, which prevented him from showing up better the rest of the season. Boyd Sinkey was developing fast into a half miler and also showed up well in the broad jump, and ought to win his letter this year. Harry Hull started the track work rather late, but in the Fonda meet won fourth place in the 880-yard dash running against older and more experienced men.



TRACK.

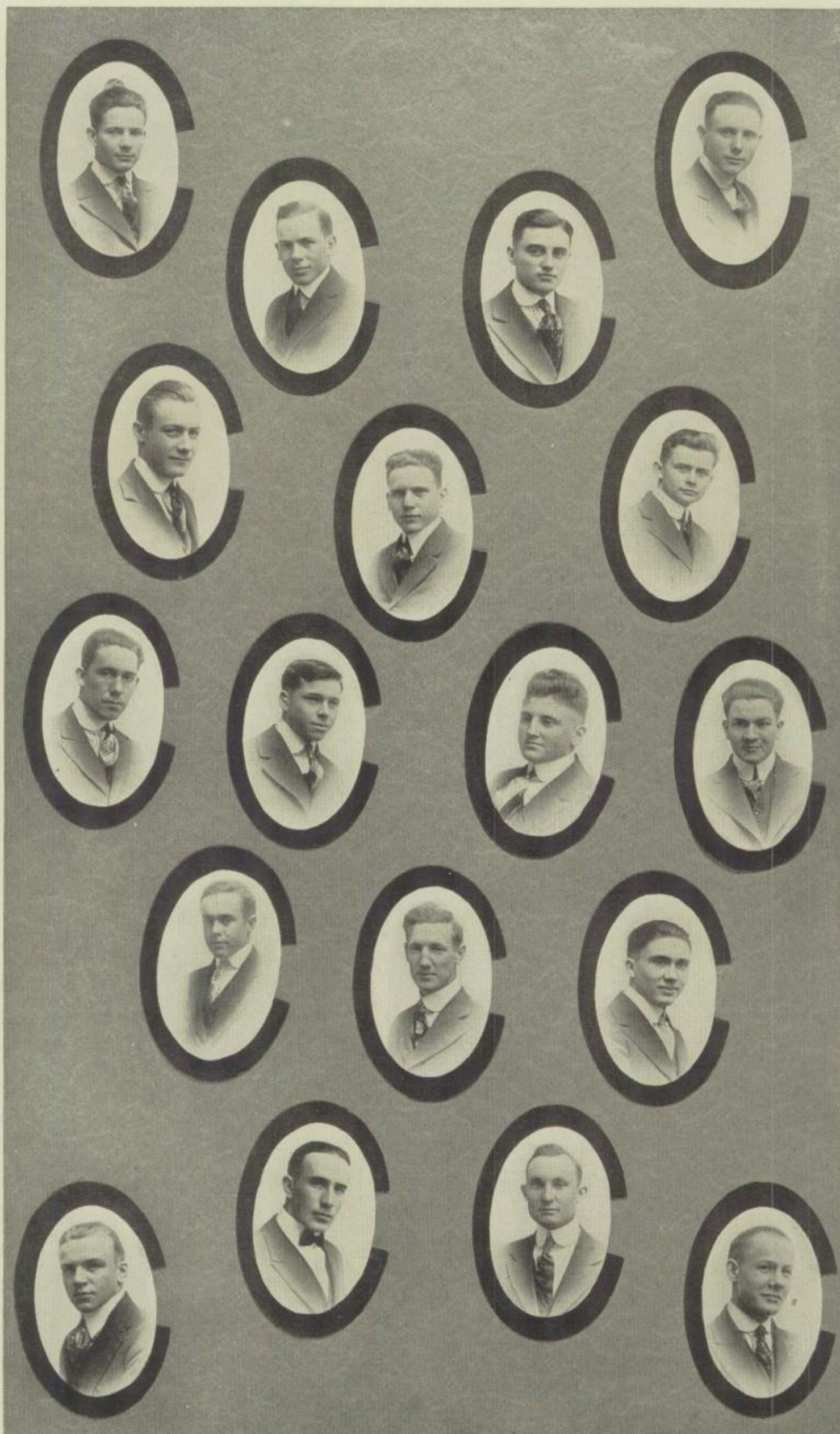
COACH BOGARD, SINKEY, STILES, COBB, AND HULL,

"General Activities"



"PEPATION ARMY"

And it came to pass on the third day before the game with LeMars that certain of the leaders of the temple of knowledge spoke one to another saying, "Behold there is no longer Pep in the multitude which cometh to the Temple." Verily, verily, this is a terrible evil, and it remaineth for us to overcome it. So straightaway they did form an army which was to be called the Pepation Army, and the purpose of this army was to arouse Pep in the multitudes, and thus it came to pass on the seventh hour when the multitude did gather at the Temple that the Pepation Army did come forth with loud shouting and sounding of tambourines and mouth-organs. And among those in the army were Sister Touch-down, Sister Time-out, Sisters First and Second downs, Sister Touch-back, Sister Goal-kick and others, and they did sing loudly songs of praise for Cherokee and its mighty men of battle, and prophesied great things concerning the battle, which was to be with LeMars. Then they made mention of each of the mighty men in turn and spake of his great worth. And again there was singing, in which all the multitude did join until the sounds were heard all through the street that is called Main. To that the Pepation Army did greatly rejoice, saying among themselves, "Verily it is a good work that we have accomplished this night. Surely Pep shall not again depart from the Children of the Temple of Knowledge." And when they departed from the inner court a great multitude followed, crying loudly that the Pepation Army come forth again to the Temple, that the foolish youths who had gathered not at the inner court might hear their great works, but the leaders took counsel among themselves and refused their demands.



"C" Carnival

Each year there is an athletic deficit, and each year some method must be employed to meet the same. This year the "C" Club undertook the task. The boys did most of the work when it was time to plan, but some of the boys were strong for their girls when it came time to execute those plans.

There were all kinds of grafters, or hangers on, as they might be called. The boot blacks charged, as they said, according to the size of the shoes. But their prices would indicate that everyone wore a number ten. At the doll rack the change was often wrong, and the minstrel show had long intervals when there was no show except the horse in the corner.

Frank Gotch gave an exhibition in the gymnasium above and a famous collection could be found in the Museum. But the most touching part of all was the supper furnished on the cafeteria plan. This was on the square, and the domestic science girls and Miss Whitney deserve much credit.

The wild man caused a great deal of consternation. He was like the ghost in Hamlet, he could be found here, there and everywhere. The evening closed with an Orpheum. The first part consisted of pictures of local coloring, prepared by Mr. Rogers and Mr. Rausch. Then a series of scenes and stunts made up the last of the program.

The carnival was a success and the "C" Club, together with Mr. Bogard, deserve the credit of the school.

"C" Forensic Club

The "C" Forensic Club is a new honor Club in Cherokee High School, being organized the latter part of last year. The membership consists of those members of the student body who have represented the High School in debate and those persons winning a place on the Declamatory team, and the members of the faculty who are directly connected with either of these activities.

The purpose of this club is to stimulate and encourage forensic activities in the High School.

The officers this year are Leon Maus, President; Arthur Beck, Vice-President, and Ralph Geiger, Secretary and Treasurer.

The members of this club are Arthur Beck, Leon Maus, Angus McDonald, Ralph Geiger, Esther Peterson, Grace Mathews, Ronald Dushinski, and Melvin Wilson.



This year, the first and second year classes of German organized a club with Arthur Beck as president; Grace Mathews, vice president; Robert Callahan, secretary, and Roy Ohlson, treasurer. It was the purpose of this club to have a social meeting every month, at which every one must speak German.

The first meeting was held in the high school soon after the Christmas vacation. Everybody came in German costume and spent a very enjoyable evening. The Virginia Reel was danced, Margaret Heinel gave a short story and Gertrude McKichan and Ruth Peglow sang a German song. The club adopted the yell,

"Sauerkraut and Wienie-wurst, Pretzeln und Bier
Die Germania, Das sind wir."

and practiced it during the evening. Supper was served and after toasting marshmallows over candles, the party broke up.

The second meeting was held on St. Valentine's Day, and all were requested to bring a valentine, preferably something to eat. After the guests arrived, they were seated at tables, where they were given hearts cut in pieces and asked to paste the pieces together. When the work was finished it was put on exhibition. Later the people were divided into groups each group living in some German city; an editor was chosen for each division and every city edited a newspaper in German. After these were read books consisting of blank pages were passed, each person wrote his name on one, the books were taken up and repassed with magazines full of pictures, then every one cut out pictures to illustrate the life of the person whose name was on the book he had received. This was great fun and many very interesting biographies were made. For refreshments ice cream cones were passed after which every one was given a valentine as a favor.

The club has been a great success, not only as a means of bringing the pupils together for a social time but it also gives an opportunity for drill in German conversation.

GERTRUDE McKICHAN '17.

B. C. I. N. H.

(Bogard's class if nothing happens)

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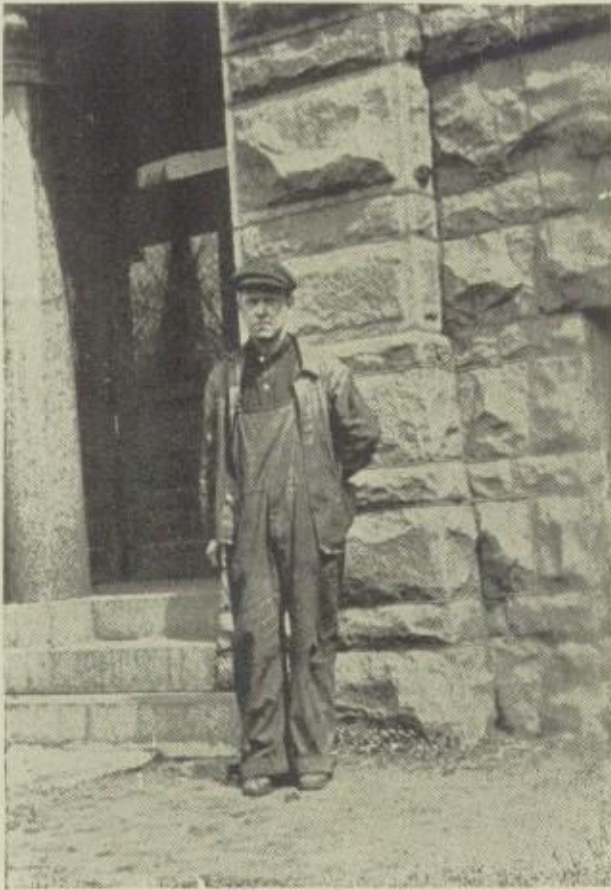
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Members.

Irene Williams, Ruth Hunter, Belle Hunter, Gladys DeBolt, Florence Sagness, Florence Dobson, Grace Wright, Alforetta Dobson, Leita Mason, Helene McDonald, Edna Dahlgren, Susie O'Donnell, Mary Mase, Olive Russell, Mabel Williams.

History.

We who reign in the regions below, protected by the guiding hand of Mr. Bogard, united under one sisterhood, known as the B. C. I. N. H. This name was kept secret from all those who were not honored with desks and seat equipment on the lower hall. The purpose of this worthy organization was to create a happy atmosphere in which to survive the hard labor in the class room. The result was a happy and contented feeling on the part of each member, and it is with regret that we leave our pleasant surroundings to enter the wide, wide world.

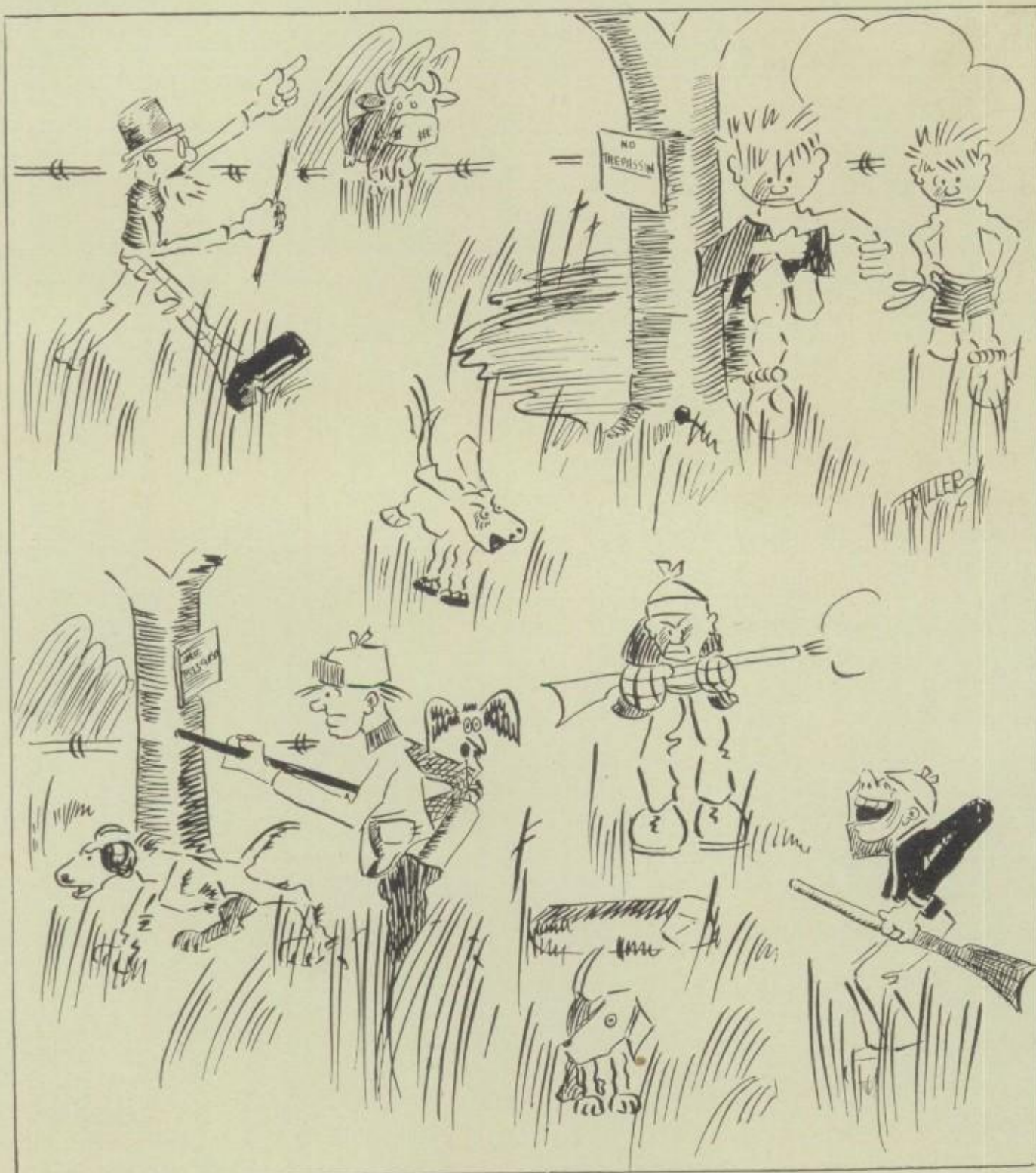


The High School janitor is a very important person. He must come early and stay late. But as he does those things alone, and rather for the comfort of others than for his own, it takes a man of some gumption to fulfill the task.

Edd L. Ulstad has been our janitor since March, 1915. He is always on the job, he is accommodating, he minds his own affairs, and has an evenness of disposition that any teacher could envy. And it took a good man to fill "Si's" place.

Fire Escapes

Our state is blessed with a state labor commission, and a part of the duty of this institution is to see about fire escapes. An inspector stayed in our midst until the School Board, out of sheer exhaustion, ordered galvanized iron tubes to be placed on the east side of the Lincoln Building. One of them goes from the third story and is over sixty feet long. Mr. Rogers finds it a great convenience, for when he fires a lazy fellow from the laboratory he sends him head first down this tube. Let us hope that the building will never get on fire and leave pupils in the upper rooms with no way of escape, but if such a thing should happen these long tubes would not seem a joke.



▲ JOKES ▼

A Freshman essay on Abraham: "Abraham Lincoln was born on a bright summer day, the 12th of February, 1804. He was born in a log cabin he had helped his father to build."

For Sale—By Sophomore Class: Last year's stock of high chairs.

William(s)—If Miss Whitney would Frei a Steak for Miss Sullivan, and Marge would Steele it, would it be best for Miss Wilson to Tell(ier) Rogers, to Rusch down the Hall And Collar(d) her?

No, it would not be best, because if she was placed under (Bo)guard, it would cost too much for the School (to) Board her.

Extract from Archie Sones English paper: "Macbeth could not stand the taunting of his wife and no man can." What does he know about it?

Clinton Lawrey—What does colossus mean?

Miss Sullivan—Large, big, huge.

Clinton—Well, I must be the colossus of the high school.

We laugh at the jokes that Mr. Tellier cracks,

No matter how stale they be,

It isn't because they tickle our slats,

But because it's policy.

—Ex.

In English XII—There was a pitcher on the table which spilled and broke all over the floor. I know a man who has a horse that runs a grocery store.

TAKE THE HINT.

Never kiss your sweetheart under the mistle toe. Kiss her under the nose.—Ex.

John Hogan (to Fern W.)—Love, could any one come between us?

Young Brother (under the sofa)—If they did, they'd have to be mighty slender.

—Ex.

"A FEW BY FREDDIE."

Are you girls visiting?

You git me, don't you?

Well, class, this is psychology. If you can't remember this, just forget all about it.

What's the idea?

I'll bet you a pound of candy on it.

"A FEW BY MA."

Pass to classes No. 1.

Margueritte, that is no joke. What are you laughing for?

Let's have the talking stopped.

Your excuse, please.

I would like to inquire for the following articles.

I have had the following articles brought to my desk, etc.

"A FEW BY PA."

That's a penitentiary offense.

Move on.

I thought I had better tell you.

Now, Mabel, if you will lay aside your gum, we will get to work.

It's the empty drum that makes the loudest noise.

"A FEW BY BOGARD."

As the perplexities of life increase and our wants become more and more varied.

Take, for instance, the banana trust, and the pearl button factory.

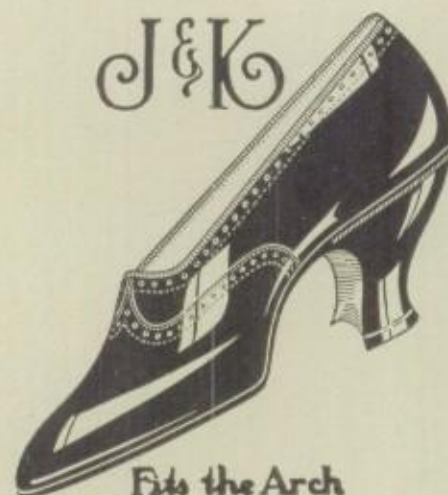
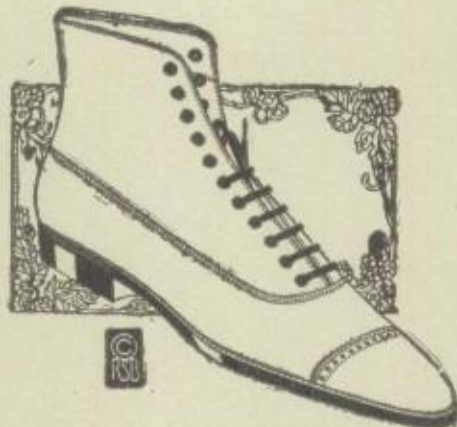
I have got the inside dope on the Ford Manufacturing Co.

The waiter at Whites (to L. Eddy)—Do you like tea?

Eddy—Oh, yes, but I like the next letter better.

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Ladies' Home Journal.....Mr. Tellier
Country Life.....Max Cobb
Woman Beautiful.....Grace Wright
Modern Priscilla.....Leslie Eddy
Housewife.....Mr. Rausch
Saturday Evening Post.....Douglas Adams
Life.....Floyd Draper
Motor Era.....Helen Hull
Correct English.....Lucile Liffing
Farm, Stock and Home.....John Hyndman
Little Folks.....McDonald Boys
Popular Mechanics.....Arthur Beck
Paris Modes.....Clara Stanford
St. Nicholas.....Bob. McDonald
Literary Digest.....Mr. Bogard
Modern Science.....Steve Toman
Motion Pictures.....Irene Williams

Poultry Journal.....Tiel Sanford
Camera Craft.....Olive Russell
Detective Stories.....Miss Wilson
The Smart Set.....Ora Seaman and Witcraft
Gas Power.....Ronald Dushinski
The Boys of '76....."Doc" Yak and Smith
Romance.....Ralph Geiger Lauren
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Once when all the woods were green,
John and Mary could be seen,
Strolling onward, really gay,
Thinking of their wedding day.
Soon they came to Woodlawn Park,
Where they heard the squirrel's bark,
John said, "Mary, ain't this grand,
Just like in some promise land."
Mary said, "It surely is."
Then he took her hand in his,
Led her down the lonely path.
That's the kind of dreams hath.
—Jim Hogan.

PENTAMIE HEXOCTANETER.

The trees around the town are grand,
And having a good appearance
Are left on all the tracts of land,
Unless they need the clearance.

They make good homes for the sparrows.
They make good homes for the crows.
A man will find them in Iowa
No matter where he goes.

THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM.

Miss Collard is my algebra teacher, I shall not
want;
She leadeth me into the algebra room;
She leadeth me beside the long blackboard.
She restoreth my vocabulary.
Yea, though I understand it not, I will fear no
evil for Miss Collard is with me,
Her ruler and her gentle voice they comfort me;
She prepareth a test before me without the pres-
ence of my book;
She anointeth my paper with red ink;
My grade runneth under.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow all third
algebraist through the third year and I
should like to dwell out of the algebra class
forever.

Irene Williams to Mr. Rogers at the football
gate: "Can I go through this gate?"

Mr. Rogers: "Sure, a hay wagon just went
through."

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THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM.

Mr. Rogers is my physics teacher, I shall not
want;

He maketh me to work problems in mechanical
advantage;

He leadeth me by the hair to Mr. Tellier's office,
He restoreth my bad "rep";

He leadeth me to the pump-house and fountain
grounds for his salary's sake.

Yea, though I toil through many weary experi-
ments, my history and English they com-
fort me.

He scoldeth me in the presence of the whole
class;

He poundeth my head with a meter-stick; my
grades runneth lower.

Surely the curses of the students will follow his
dictated notes all through eternity, and I
shall dwell in peace forever.

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STARTLING DISCOVERIES.

1. Scott met his wife one rainy day when they were walking together under the same umbrella.

2. A grass widower is a man whose wife died of hay fever.

3. The only difference between vacation and school, to the students, is that during vacation they loaf all the time instead of nearly all the time.

4. The "Ides of March" were the senators of Caesar's court.

5. Icabod Crane was the mother of Katrina.

6. Rip Van Winkle's setting was in the Catskill mountains of New York. It was an ideal place, as it was where the first Dutch settlers first settled.

7. Misfortune is one of the greatest defects on the downfall of a person. It ruins him for the rest of his life.

8. The colonists threw off the "yolk" of England.

9. A screech-howl on a building is a bad sign.

10. Exposition is a kind of a discourse that can't be felt directly through the senses.

11. The Grail came to Sir Percivale's sister in the middle of the Knight.

12. Gibbon's History of Rome originated in the author's mind, when, in his early age, he happened to be there visiting.

13. The devil was seen abroad, which was impossible.

14. Irving bought a house near the Legend of Sleepy Hollow.

15. An angler is a fish story.

16. Culinary means "relating to marriage."

17. The yule log is a stick off the yule tree.

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HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS.

Dear Editor: I am unusually skillful in solving problems of any sort, but one has troubled me considerably of late. I have not approached any of my colleagues on the subject because I feel that I am better authority on this particular thing than they. Could you tell me before the next picture show what flavor of gum is considered most genteel when out in society? "Fretting Freddie."

Ans.—We recommend Sen-Sen.

Dear Editor: I am a young lady and have often been with a certain young man whom I see every day, but am afraid that he prefers other ladies' company to mine. I care very much for him. How can I win his love? Cledah Wright.

Ans.—Let him go, he probably knows whom he cares for.

Dear Editor: My personal appearance is my chief charm, yet I find it somewhat difficult to sacrifice my comfort for it. Can you suggest any way in which I might keep warm in January and wear spider web waists, which I find so very becoming? "Lovely Lucille."

Ans.—Clothe your mind in common sense.

Dear Editor: What can I do to overcome the dry feeling I have in school? At 4 o'clock I am ready to go up 'n smoke. I am very clever but somehow am unable to impress this upon the teachers. Can you offer any cure for my empty feeling? Rex Whitehouse.

Ans.—Your trouble is critical indeed. For these "dry" cases we offer this remedy: Soak your head for a week. If at the end of that time you have absorbed nothing, your case is hopeless.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS.

(Continued.)

Dear Editor: I have an over acquaintance with girls. Just how long do you think I should go with one girl? I am very popular with them all. LuVerne Fogelman.

Ans.—Do you give up the girl or does the girl give you up? I would advise you to go with the girl you like best and not be so fickle.

Dear Editor: I am unusually bashful around the girls. However, they seem to like me, as they laugh at my jokes. One of the Senior girls especially encourages me greatly and seems to admire me, but how can I muster up courage to ask her for a date? "Stammering Steve."

Ans.—Cheer up, this is leap year, and your friend may take advantage of it. If she does not, "pep" up and ask her. The result will not be any worse than when you "fell for" science.

Dear Editor: I have often longed to ask and answer questions in class, but my courage has always failed me. Will you suggest some way in which I might overcome this terrible backwardness? Harold Halford.

Ans.—This is certainly a deplorable condition but it may be overcome by seizing every opportunity to make yourself heard and, also, do not hesitate to "drown out" the teachers.

Dear Editor: I like the girls but they do not like me. I have read Doris Blake's book on proper etiquette, on how to treat a girl, and, in short, have done everything in my power to attract their attention. What is the matter with me? Mellow Melvin.

Ans.—Book rules do not always hold true. It may be that you are too bashful or perhaps too young. Send photograph and I can judge better.

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"Did I pass in English today?"

"Who, me?"

"I didn't hear your question."

"I ain't got no paper. May I borrow some?"

"That ain't gum, it's cough drops."

"Shall we write it out to hand in?"

"Shall we use ink?"

"Shall we write on both sides?"

"Do you think I'll get out of finals?"

"Can I sit in the back seat?"

"Going to give us our exam. papers today?"

"Is the examination hard?"

"Will you ask us to give a synopsis of the verb?"

"What shall we do with these questions?"

"Shall we answer all of them?"

"I left my theme at home."

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"I didn't have no time to get my lesson."

Oh, Fannie Steele's a Latin shark
And lovable, yes she be,
And if in Caesar you are punk,
She's sure to give a "D."
She's taught me now for nearly a year,
And I'm coming fine,
And she oftentimes calls me to the front
To translate a difficult line.

—James Hogan, '18.

SPRING FEVER.

Ditty No. 1.

The touch of spring in the air I feel,
The days are hot and hazy,
My thoughts I cannot concentrate,
I feel too dog-gone lazy.

—Ex.

Ditty No. 2.

I know I cut my classes, Prof.,
My work I've sluffed no doubt,
But, Prof., you'll have to pardon me,
'Cause I'm plumb tuckered out.

—Ex.

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Who tied "Hebe" to the post?

Who spilled the red paint on the pavement in front of the C. H. S.

How to get "A" in our studies.

How to get out an Annual without any work.

If John Main got his jug back from Mr. Tellier's office.

Who put M. Wilson on the Annual Board.

Who threw the brick in the Congregational Church the night the Glee Club Girls were there.

What kind of gum Mr. Fred Rogers chews.

How old Miss Wilson is.

Which one Helen likes best.

If Mr. Tellier enjoys Eppel's orchestra.

Whose hat Miss Frei wore.

Alfred Polkinghorn to Miss Williams, as the agriculture students were being excused to go down and visit the dairy train.

"They ought to let a fellow go if he looks like a 'sod' "

Miss W———— to A. P.:

"Do you want to go?"

Dewey McDonald to Grace Mathews: "Come on up closer, Grace."

Grace: "I can't; I'm as close as I can get."

Harry Hull to bunch in dressing room: "Say fellows, who knows what S. W. A. K. means?"

Mr. Rogers: "Nina, what is the heat equator?"

Nina Burg: "The hottest place on earth."

Mr. Bogard: "What state must the President live in, in order to be elected?"

Archie Sones: "Any state, except intoxication."

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Mr. Tellier: "What is Harry going to be when he gets through school?"

Helen Hull: "An old man, I guess."

Mr. Rogers: "James, how are the halos around the sun formed?"

James Lynch: "By icicles coming from the sun."

Extract from Archie Sones' English paper: "Macbeth could not stand the taunting of his wife, and no man can." (What does he know about it?)

Miss Sullivan: "What is an auxiliary?"

Irene Williams: "Oh."

Miss Sullivan: "No, that is an exclamation."

Mr. Rogers: "Helene, tell us something about organ pipes."

Helene McD.: "I didn't think those were organ pipes, I thought they were wind pipes."

Miss Wilson: "What is the word we use for side issues in a drama?"

Lucille Liffing: "E-x-e-u-n-t."

Miss Frei, in English: "Why did Shylock part with Launcelot?"

George Campbell: "Because he ate too much."

Miss Selby: "What does the word 'gargoyle' mean?"

Lucille Liffing: "Something you take for sore throat."

Mr. Bogard, in Modern History Class: "Why, I've studied history since 5000 B. C. (And to think he hasn't a single gray hair.)"

Miss Sullivan: "Alforetta, use 'as if'."

Alforetta: "He stayed just as if it made any difference to me."

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SCHOOL CALENDAR.

September—

- 6—School begins. Freshmen greener than ever.
- 7—New teachers given the third degree.
- 14—Organization of B. C. I. N. H.
- 26—Buena Vista Runaways make a fine appearance.
- 27—Senior picnic. Football, Varsity against Alumni.

October—

- 2—Sioux City beats Cherokee for the last time. Bad reports of Archie Sones from the Sioux City game.
- 9—Cherokee beats Jews from Correctionville.
- 13—Mr. Bogard sings Choo-Choo, Rah, Rah, as a solo.
- 15—Mr. Swanson delivers an address.

- 16—Mud! Ida Grove plays a dirty game. Freshman girls sell sandwiches. Profits—\$4.50.

- 23—Hawarden defeated. Sutherland wins. Second team carries off honors.

November—

- 4—Mr. Bogard called home on account of sickness.
- 6—Cherokee defeated by Sibley giants.
- 8—Halls filled with smoke. Great excitement in regions above.
- 12—Senior kid party. (Make me a child again, just for tonight.) Esther Peterson breaks the teeter board.
- 13—Fort Dodge outclasses Cherokee. Bunch of "crips" brought home.
- 15—Mr. Tellier gives speech. Scarlet fever scare. Miss Bovee employed as nurse.

Class Horror-Scope

NAME	ALIAS	HOBBY	APPEARANCE	FAVORITE SAYING	REDEEMING FEATURE	FUTURE
D. Adams.	"Sonny."	Chewing.	Luminous.	Say fellows!	Red hair.	Minister.
A. Beck.	"Satan."	Cracking jokes.	Happy.	Me and Maus.	Noisiness.	Theatrical manager.
L. Boothby.	"Napoleon."	Slowness.	Pale	What's the hurry.	Blonde hair.	I. W. W. leader.
V. Dailey.	"Peg."	Singing.	Graceful.	Oh! Gosh.	Large eyes.	Chorus girl.
A. Dobson.	"Alfy."	Studying.	Tall.	Have you got your Arith?	Dark hair.	Lady of leisure.
F. Dobson.	"Flossie."	Work.	Pretty.	Heavens.	Sedateness.	Suff. leader.
F. Draper.	"Draper."	Dancing.	Slouchy.	This is so sudden.	Hair cut.	King of Egypt.
L. Eddy.	"Sod."	Vanity.	Nifty.	Oh! God.	Pompadour.	Bell-hop.
L. Fogelman.	"Rooster."	Being kind to chickens.	Lanky.	Never again.	His loud socks.	Dancing teacher.
R. Geiger.	"Geig."	Raising a mustache.	Manly.	Let him burn that if he can.	Manners.	Another seven years in High School
J. Hogan.	"Jack."	Scanning.	Bashful.	There was a bee.	Smile.	Blacksmith.
H. Hull.	"Henner."	Washing milk bottles.	Bold.	Oh! Lordy.	Silk stockings.	Somebody's wife.
B. Hunter.	"Belle."	Making eyes.	Tall and slender.	Oh! Dear.	Chin.	Side show actress.
R. Hunter.	"Ruthy."	Shirking lessons.	Stout.	Goodness me.	Pleasant expression.	Lady farmer.
J. Hyndman.	"Farmer."	Farming.	Rural.	Take me back to the farm.	Ambition.	Agriculturist.
M. Johnson.	"Bip."	Laughing.	Perfectly harmless.	For Pete's sake.	Happy nature.	Salvation Army leader.
B. Leyda.	"Bruce."	Driving a Ford.	Dudy.	Now looky here Guys.	Mouth.	Jitney bus king.
L. Liffing.	"Liff."	Powdering.	Fat (?)	Oh! Girls.	Gift of gab.	Wife of a butler.
M. Littlefield.	"Heavy."	Playing marbles.	Rather light.	Let's play for keeps.	Bicycle.	Attendant Insane Hospital.
H. Lohnes.	"Mink."	Smoking recruits.	Wilted.	Don't you love me?	Complexion.	Cowpuncher.
L. Mason.	"Leita."	Tie walking.	Chubby.	Oh! Say.	Eyes.	Merry widow.

Class Horror-Scope (Continued)

NAME	ALIAS	HOBBY	APPEARANCE	FAVORITE SAYING	REDEEMING FEATURE	FUTURE
G. Mathews.	"Gracious."	Playing with babies.	Roundfaced.	Darn it.	Red hair.	Opera singer.
L. Maus.	"Soup."	Playing Pool.	Cunin'.	No! It isn't either.	Clumsiness.	Water carrier for German army.
D. McDonald.	"Dew."	Talking.	Burly.	Ha. Ha.	Laugh.	Bartender.
R. McDonald.	"Bob."	Laughing.	Tall and tender.	Good gracious.	Quietness.	Circus barker.
M. Moore.	"Millie."	Entertaining Jimmie.	Rather small.	Where's Melvin?	Sweet disposition.	Missionary.
S. O'Donnell.	"Jack."	Teaching S. S.	Stubby.	Aw! Gaw'n.	Curly hair.	School teacher.
R. Ohlson.	"Ole."	Working Geometry.	Hungry.	Where's Gertrude?	Roman nose.	Novelist.
E. Peterson.	"Pete."	Playing hokey.	Square.	Shall I have two poses?	Demureness.	Matron.
O. Russell.	"Ol."	Roller skating.	Sincere.	I wonder if Miss Wilson is at home	Sea-foam.	Woman hypnotist.
F. Sagness.	"Flo."	Movies.	Slender.	Golly.	White hair.	Movie actress.
M. Sanger.	"Maude."	Entertaining Rex.	Smaller.	Oh! Shoot it.	Blue eyes.	Married life.
C. Stanford.	"Clara."	Raising chickens.	Smallest.	Come to Y. W.	Elocution.	Politician.
R. Toman.	"Steve."	Lab.	Egyptian mummy.	There is no use trying, I can't do it	Silence.	The second Edison.
I. Williams.	"Bid."	Writing poetry.	Sturdy.	Well, I just haven't got time.	Sunny disposition.	Queen of Siam.
M. Williams.	"Imp."	Chewing gum.	Skinny.	Gee Golly.	Wit.	Lady of the White House.
M. Wilson.	"Snookums."	Debating.	Dignified.	You do it.	Work on Annual.	Holy Roller Preacher.
G. Wright.	"Grace."	Quimby visits.	Plump.	Got your agriculture.	Raised in country.	Old maid.
H. McDonald.	"Mac."	Teaching.	Solid.	Oh! My.	Glasses.	Post Mistress.

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CALENDAR (Continued)

November—

16—Announcement of revival meetings. L. H.

Maus, evangelist. Arthur Beck on trial.

(Stop this joy riding, Arthur.)

17—Mr. Tellier goes to council meeting with

mismatched shoes. Council permits out-

door assembly.

18—First revival meeting.

19—Pepation army.

21—Mr. Rogers pushes ticket sale.

22—Mr. Bogard (Lee Mars) buried.

23—School out for Thanksgiving.

24—Beat LeMars. Cherokee pays off old score.

27—Banquet given by business men at Lewis

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CALENDAR (Continued)

December—

- 1—Senior girls party at Olive Russell's.
- 2—Oyster stew for distinguished "Mille Berbae."
- 9—Honor C banquet at H. L. Smith's.
- 10—Senior program. Miss Wilson takes up collection.
- 13—Miss Frei sick. Grace, Esther and Arthur substitute!
- 15—Mr. Rogers tames down Senior girls.
- 17—School out for vacation.

January—

- 3—Hard labor begins.
- 13—Exam. Schedule posted.
- 14—Chairman Beck makes a speech. Boost for Annual.

- 17—Cramming for exams. begins.
- 22—Where did Margaret Steele get her black eye?
- 26—Speeches for preparation to tramp on Mapleton.
- 27—"Doc" Whitehouse added to faculty as tatting teacher.
- 28—Flora Patterson married. Poor thing.

February—

- 3—Mr. Fowler, ex-state superintendent of Nebraska, speaks.
- 4—Declamatory contest. Ralph Geiger wins.
- 8—Fire escapes finished. Everyone shoots the shoot.
- 9—Mr. Rogers sees things. (Eclipse.)
- 10—Furniture purchased for the new building.
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CALENDAR (Continued)

February—

- 11—Dr. Fuller speaks on T. B.'s.
- 22—Mr. Wood recalls incidents in Lincoln's life.
Vera Dailey entertains Seniors and Faculty.
- 23—Cowles Allison entertains football boys.
- 25—Girls entertain Mr. Rogers. Admission, 10 cents.
- 26—"C" carnival held in high school.
- 29—Juniors have picture taken.

March—

- 1—Moving picture show. Educational.
- 2—Juniors have a hard time party.
- 6—Normal training girls practice teaching.
- 8—Sophomores test the camera.
- 9—Freshmen break the camera.
- 10—Program given by grades at the High School.

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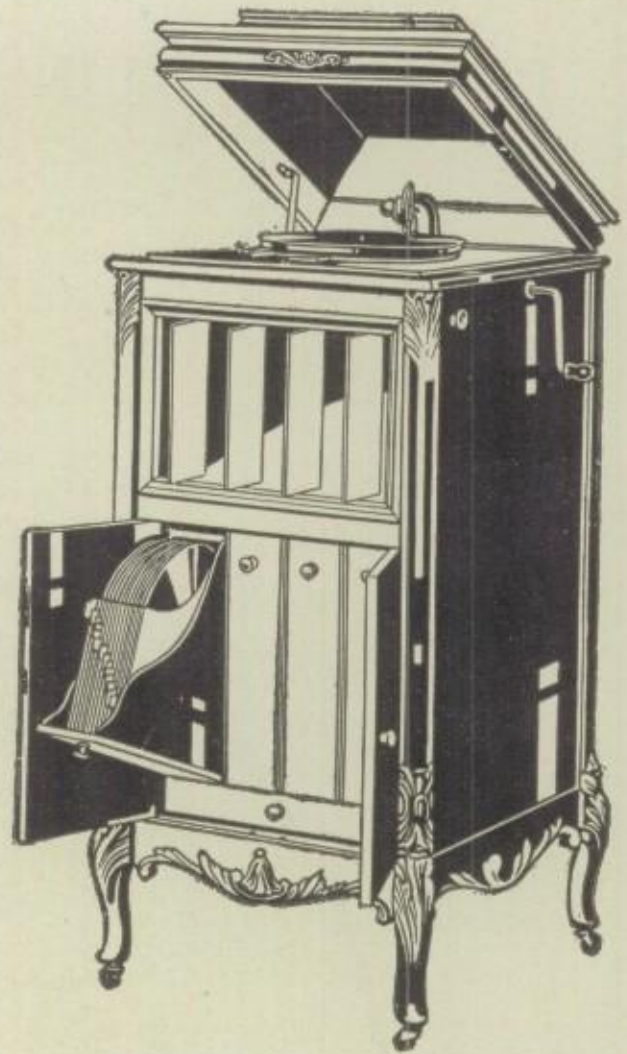
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March—

- 13—Reports from LeMars. Ralph Geiger wins.
- 17—St. Patrick's Day. Green in great demand.
- 21—Agriculture class inspects the cow.
- 22—Dairy special in town. Everybody wanted to be a sod.
- 23—Ralph rehearses his oration for Emmets-Burg.
- 24—Reverend Mack gives an address.
- 27—Miss Aldrich shows Temperance Charts.
- 28—Grinnell Girls Glee Club. Concert at Congregational Church.
- 29—Annual Board pose.
- 30—Miss Blair plays before the school.
- 31—School closes for spring vacation.

May—

- 26—Class play.
- 28—Baccalaureate.

29—Class Day.

June—

1—Commencement.

Sitting in the assembly room,
From three-fifteen to four.
It gets mighty tiresome.
And you frequently hear a snore;
On raising your eyes from your paper
You see John Hyndman's desk,
And you also see at half-past three
That that boy is taking his rest.
Bogard is the chairman
And he often gives a stare
And if you took it seriously
You would feel it pull your hair.
Then in comes Julia Sullivan,
To address her "English 'leven"
She says, "Tomorrow's lesson will be
From chapter one to seven."

—James Hogan.

- IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY.

One night when all the sky was clear
The stars were shining brightly,
I met my little Maudey
Where I always met her nightly.

Her dress was of a pretty hue,
Her features, they were grand,
Her eyes were of the softest blue
And I had a hold on her hand.

Then I put my arm around her,
Kissed my little Maudey mine,
Then I had a funny feeling,
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One fine bright summer day,
We came across two lovers,
So we thought right there we'd stay.

Soon they came to a pavilion
Where the young folks always go,
They gave kisses worth a million,
All they said was "yes" and "no."

Then we saw him put a ring upon
Her finger white and fair,
Then we all burst into laughter,
I still see that fellow's stare.

The ringing of the cow bell
And the auto's homeward come,
Seem to say the day was over
And that, that was going some.
—Jimmie Lynch.

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I came upon a little cat
Which seemed to be so small and dear,
And so I placed it in my hat.

I took my pet upon my way,
My friends exclaimed, "you sure are drunk."
And so I found to my dismay
That I had in my hat a skunk.

—Lee Polkinghorn.

"He smokes, and that's enough," says Ma,
"And cigarets at that!" says Pa,
"He must not call again," says she,
"He shall not call again!" says he,
They both glare at me as before,
Then quit the room and bang the door
While I, their willful daughter, say:
"I guess I love him anyway!"

—Lorin Witcraft.

Wanted—More time to sleep in school. Ralph
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In Eng. 12.—There was a pitcher on the table which spilled and broke all over the floor. I know a man who has a horse that runs a grocery store.

Mr. Rogers: Can you tell me the difference between annual and biennial plants?

Freshie: Yes'r—Annuals are plants that die once a year and biennials are those that die twice a year.

Addie Sullivan in Eng. 10 (reading a part of the combat on the Sands): The three gentlemen of the broken head, the bushy ruff. (Addie's pronunciation for Brushy roof.)

Miss Selby: "Bruce, what does 'Gratuitous' mean?"

Bruce: "Without cause or reason."

Miss Selby: "Did you look that up?"

Bruce: "No, Ma'am."

Miss Selby: "I beg your pardon for the suggestion, but I think if you would be as much interested in the decoration of the interior of your

head as you are your sideburns and the exterior you would get along much better."

Mr. Tellier (during the Hebe Escapade): "I don't understand the joke."

Ans.: There's a reason.

Francis M. in German: "I don't know."

Miss Frei: "Frances, please change the record, before it is worn out."

Lost—Red hot temper every day between plane and solid geometry classes.—Margaret Steele.

Lost—Three good pennants along the "line." Senior class.

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And started in to drill,
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From whom did Fanny Steele?

From Father Time. Doesn't she look ten years younger?

What luck did Ruby Hall?

A chest of silver, haven't you seen it?

Whose goose did Mildred Frei?

Those who thought they could talk German.

If we had a candy sale how much would Lawrence Boothby?

He'd buy a little, but Mildred Moore.

Before the Glee Club concert.

If we should go broke how much would Herbert Lohnes?

Not a cent, we'd just have to let Olive Russell.

If Helen Hull got lost how would you find her?

I'd let Belle Hunter.

Why is Grace Wright?

Because the class has no writer.

Who writes to Vera Dailey?

Bruce says he does, but we think Bruce Leyda little.

Was anybody peeved about the false fire alarm?

Oh, it aroused Maude Sanger.

Who got a shaking in class yesterday?

Do you mean the fellow that Mary Collard?

What does Mary Ware?

The close of school.

Of all the bad boys in our town

That "Rooster" is the worst.

And if the bad man came around

He'd take that "rooster" first.

One day he skipped his history class

And went out for a walk.

She made Goo-Goo eyes, he blushed and smoked,
But neither one did talk.

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Bogard gave Clara and I the dickens down stairs this noon for laughing and talking so much the last period. He said we had to cut it out. Say, does Cledah know who wrote that note? I hope not for woe be unto us, if she does.
—Esther Anderson.

Ans.: Do you have a class next period? If you do and if you want some gum see me in the hall when she rings the bell. I don't think she knows. I'll bet you'll behave during the last period from now on. He's a little cranky anyway. J—— H——.

Lost—My breath going up the C. H. S. stairs. Catcher will please return to Mildred Clough.

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Wanted—Someone to attend classes while I hold hands in the hall. No reference necessary. Josh Halford.

Found—Sixteen wads of chewing gum. May have been chewed only once. Owners may claim the same by identifying teeth marks any night after school. Miss Frei.

Beck, trying to find out why Maus hadn't been to Annual B. meeting—What time did Leon leave last night?

Blanche S.—Just a little after ten.

Beck—Oh, quit your kidding. I happened to be around and heard him say, "Just one, dear," before he left.

Mr. Cobb—Max, isn't there some way in which you might cut down your high school expenses?

Max—I might possibly do without my books.

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—Ex.

Mr. Rogers—Can you tell me the difference
between annual and biennial plants?

Freshie—Yes'r. Annuals are plants that die
once a year and biennials are those that die twice
a year.

Mr. Rogers to Mr. Rausch—What do you think
of the supporters of American suffragetts?

Rausch—Don't know as I've seen them. When
did they start wearing them?

Herbert Lohnes—Can I put my arms around
you?

Margaret H.—I don't know; can you?

Fogleman—An awful lot of girls are stuck on
me.

Beck—Yes, they must be an awful lot.

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